Gateway Industries' Open House Set Monday

The Weather Tonight

Frost or Freeze Temperatures Today

Maximum, 63; Minimum, 48. Sunday high tides at Rondout 2:35 a. m.; 3:10 p. m.

The Kingston Paily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1962

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Registration Still Under 1958 Figure

istration for the same period, year, 1961. Some 3,243 persons registered Friday. On the third day of registration in 1958. 2,809 persons registered to vote.

RedsSnoop tration in the last city election On Pacific Bomb Test total that had registered at the end of the third day in all three

3 Russian Ships Await Big Blast HONOLULU (AP)-Three Rus-

the Johnston Island test area, presumably to a cop on the United States' rocket-borne nuclear blast scheduled for Sunday night. Force 8, conducting the test, said tions. Polls will be open in this Suchan and Sakhalin-appeared 10 p. m. two days ago on the western fringe of the U.S. restricted area. tricts:

U.S. Navy patrol planes notified the ships they were inside the zone, a task force spokesman said, but the Russians "manifested lit- Third Ward:

Because the U.S. nuclear test zone is in international waters, the United States cannot force the Fourth Ward: Russian ships to leave.

During high-altitude tests last summer, the Soviets stasearch ship and two smaller electronic-equipped vessels near the

Sunday's planned test is a continuation of the "Operation Domseries which began last April at Christmas Island and Seventh Ward: was halted July 25 when a rocket exploded on the launch pad.

The explosion inflicted heavy damage on test facilities and halt- Eighth Ward: ed testing for two months. The series resumed last week with two low-altitude shots dropped from Ninth Ward:

The United States plans to explode the equivalent of less than a million tons of TNT-"submegaton"-at an altitude of 30 to 40 miles on Sunday night.

Sunday's planned detonation will be the 30th of the current series. including plane-dropped shots at Christmas and Johnston.

Shelter Workshop **OnBroadwayOpen** From 9 to 4 P. M.

Week" and Gateway Industries Inc., will hold an "open house Monday, Oct. 15, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. The public is invited to visit the Shelter Workshop at 519 Broadway to see the work done by handicapped.

Following the "open house" they will elect new members to

the board of directors.

Established in 1961 Gateway Industries, Inc., was founded by a group of citizens who were interested in seeing that the handicapped had the opportunity to receive vocational training for gainful employment as well as providing a place of employment for those handicapped who are not equipped to compete in competitive employment. These citizens, with the aid of local organizations and industries and under the sponsorship of the Kingston Lodge of B'nai B'rith, established a Shelter Workshop in January

The workshop began with only chine training program. As the City Court this morning. year progressed, the agency expanded its work to include chair fined Lawrence Scarth, 21, of caning, refinishing of furniture, upholstering, assembly work, speeding and \$5 for passing in arrested at a speed trap set typing, bookkeeping, steno script through a red light after he had up Thursday on Wilbur Avenue and the use of adding machines. been arrested on those charges near Gilead Street.

goal is to develop a stable, effi- car chased his sedan over city

6th Series Game Postponed Again

game again today with heavy Jr. respectively joined the chase

Third day registration figures | shead of the third day figures in

7,792 Registered Now On the third day of registra-

The 1962 figure is slightly 3,145 persons registered. A total vote on the third day of regis-

7,792 persons had registered to previous election years.

the third day in the last presi- the West Coast today. sian ships bristling with electron- lential election year and 8,960 ic instruments have moved inside persons had registered by the 35 killed by successive storms, third day in the last city election

> Today Last Chance Today is the last day to register and be eligible to vote in

Registration totals by dis- dows Friday. The ships are moving in a southeasterly direction, headed First Ward: 1st District 109 toward a point southwest of Ha-

> 1st District 159 Friday night, and residents holed 1st District 101

1st District

1st District

Killed in Mishap 2nd District 76 At Phillipstown 1st District 64

A 23-year-old Poughkeepsie over 100 m.p.h. 2nd District 70 youth was killed at 2:40 a. m. to-1st District 158 day, when his automobile went m.p.h. at a station on the northout of control and sheered off a utility pole on Route 9, Town of Phillipstown, Putnam County. Francisco, registered 121 m.p.h. Fishkill state police said Hol-

1st District 283 County Coroner Dr. Robert Seitz, City, Calif. Cold Spring, was at the scene. Troopers said Swenson was

1st District 195 driving north on Route 9 when alone will mount to \$400,000 or 2nd District 269 the car failed to negotiate a more. curve. The vehicle left the pavement, traveled about 200 feet

Next week has been designated as "Hire Handicapped State Police Probe \$2,500 Burglarly at Ulster Store

burglars who entered the Kingston Appliance Co. store on Almembership meeting will be held ton Appliance Co. store on Al- Gardner and Joseph Ventriglia Monday at 8 p. m. when the bany Avenue Extension some- investigated.

Thirteenth Ward:

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the store, discovered the bur- cash, a watch and other articles nomah Stadium, where the Wash- honored later this month as the The distinguished award is of jewelry were stolen.

Jack Lefler, Associated Press ers and other merchandise were news writer, reviews the past taken from the store, and appar-week in his column found on ently carted off by the burglar in a truck or automobile.

Chase Costs Driver \$100; Others Fined

Gateway Industries' ultimate Friday night when three patrol

chase over the city streets at Foxhall Avenue to East Pier-

Doris Sharkin, 46, cient and loyal employe who is streets at speeds reported to Washington Avenue, \$50; Enrice (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) have been as high as 100 miles A. Albano, 36, of 276 Pearl Street, \$20; Clair Sheaffer, 55, of Patrolmen Frank Stip and Maiden Lane Extension, \$20; El-Floyd Krom, in Patrol Car 4, bert A. Harris, 49, of 4 Alder requested assistance after they Street, Red Hook, \$20; Lila R. began chasing Scarth's vehicle Newton, of 30 Broadway, \$20; on Downs Street, Patrol Cars 3 | Marion L. Lawson, 36, of Box 82, SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ford Weston Hoffay and George Bar-Stokes, 35, of Ulster Park, \$20; C. Frick, baseball commissioner, ringer and Detectives Charles Jeanette M. Wells, 36, of 90 Depostponed the sixth World Series McCullough and Albert Hutton Witt Street, \$20; George Lober, Scarth reportedly led the patrol | High Falls, \$15.

Last Chance to Register

Unless you register by 10 o'clock tonight, you will be unable to vote in the general election November 6.

Polls in the wards of the City of Kingston and in county districts will remain open until 10 o'clock tonight.

This is an important election. Offices to be filled are U. S. for this gubernatorial year show the last presidential election senator, governor, lieutenant governor, comptroller, attorney an increase of 434 persons over year, 1960, and is a slight de- general, associate judge of court of appeals, justice supreme court, the 1958 gubernatorial year reg- crease off the last city election representative in congress, senator, assemblyman, sheriff and coroner. In addition, a decision also will be made on two propositions and four amendments.

After 10 o'clock tonight, it will be too late. Don't default on tion in the last presidential year, your duty as a citizen. Register tonight.

of 3,275 persons registered to Two Storms Pulverize West Coast

At the end of the third day, Portland Virtually vote. This total is well off the total that had registered at the Paralyzed; 35 Dead

The storm was felt from north-

"It was probably the biggest

disaster that Oregon ever had,

said Gov. Mark Hatfield, who de-

clared a state of emergency and

in the Willamette Valley. Hatfield

said he might decide later today

Worst Is Over

hour before going out of opera-

Trees Block Streets

on the tracks, but with all com-

munications out, it took hours to

\$40 Million Loss

A 40-foot-long section of the

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1) ington, D. C., Oct. 26-28.

The announcement was made

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A gon communities up the Willa-Some 8,614 persons had regis- howling storm with wind gusting mette Valley in western Oregon. tered at this time in the last to more than 100 miles an hour ern California to British Columgubernatorial year - 11,345 per- left at least 26 persons dead and bia, but Oregon caught the worst sons had registered by the end of a broad band of devastation along of it.

That made the two-day toll of with 13 dead, 11 in California, 8 alerted the National Guard. Some in Washington and 3 in British guard units went on active duty

National Guard units and all whether to ask President Kennedy A spokesman for Joint Task the 1962 county and state elec- available police were on duty in for disaster aid. the Portland area to curb lootthe missile range ships—the Sibir, city and county districts until ing, which began after the wind smashed hundreds of store win-

Residents Stay Home

Portland was virtually para- ed on the coast today. lyzed. Most power and telephone lines were broken by winds that sent signboards sailing, knocked take at least four days to repair 1st District 207 down thousands of trees, tore the utility lines. 2nd District 262 roofs off scores of buildings and blew in countless windows. The city sprawled in darkness

2nd District 585 up in their homes, fearful of flying debris outside. It was the same along the Ore-

gon coast and in a number of Ore-Po'keepsie Youth

Poughkeepsie, was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Paul Garrell, Beacon. Putnam between Eureka and Crescent

Shipping disasters were avoided, although at one time there 1st District 55 along the soft shoulder, sheered were boats adrift at Seattle, Portoff a utility pole and then crossed land and a number of smaller Total3243 the highway. as far as 125 miles inland, where it was finally blunted by the Cascade Mountains.

Authorities throughout this | glary at about 10 a. m. Friday. area today continued search for She notified authorities and Sen-

nity to discuss the progress of the organization after which and cash estimated at \$2,500.

According to troopers, the information of the blown off and carried a block open a door admitting him to away. The allegation of the blown off and carried a block open a door admitting him to away. The allegation of the blown off and carried a block open a door admitting him to away. The allegation of the blown off and carried a block open a door admitting him to away. The allegation of the blown off and carried a block open a door admitting him to away. The allegation of the blown off and carried a block open a door admitting him to away. The allegation of the blown off and carried a block open a door admitting him to away. The allegation of the blown off and carried a block open a door admitting him to away. Kingston state police reported the store. A cabinet type safe seum had shattered windows and Elisa Ringwood, proprietor of was pried open and about \$20 in the roof was leaking badly. Mult-

sion sets, radios, vacuum clean- of its grandstand roof.

For leading patrolmen a merry | cars to Hasbrouck Avenue, over

speeds up to 100 miles per hour pont Street, to Broadway and to 12 trainees, eight of whom were Friday night, it cost a 21-year- Wurts Street before he was applaced in the power sewing ma- old local man \$100 in fines in prehended on Broadway near Pine Grove Avenue at 10 p. m. Judge Joseph D. Saccoman Eleven other speeders were

57, of Box 78, Rifton \$20; plans a quiet day Sunday, the occasion of his 72nd birthday. Gen.

Modena Grocer Is Slain, Wife Shot by Laborer



The worst was over, Winds were diminishing and the Weather Bureau said winds of only 25 **Action Put Off** to 30 miles an hour were expect-Oregon Public Utility Commmis-**Until Next Week** sioner Jonel Hill estimated it will A fire broke out in Junction In Contempt Case City, Ore., about 100 miles south

of Portland, and two square blocks were leveled. Damage was Final action in contempt proceed-In Astoria, at the mouth of the ings against Mississippi Gov. Columbia River-where the storm Ross Barnett in the University of apparently centered-a fish can- Mississippi desegregation case

er lines were knocked out at the \$10,000 daily fine. of the storm. Wind-measuring the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Apnot been authorized to say 10 rive in Washington Nov. 7, Salers estimated the gusts at well days ago that Barnett would cominger announced. ply absolutely with all orders of

> the court. Compliance Likely

They were measured at 120 ern Oregon coast. Mt. Tamalpais n California, just north of San Barnett would decide himself Western alliance. Hundreds of streets were when he could comply with the

a major north-south highway, was blocked by downed redwood trees misinterpreted his language. Judge Richard T. Rives of Montgomery, Ala., who had been present at the previous hearing, The Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co, said its repair bills commented:

"We have indeed entered Alice nedy became president. The first in Wonderland where language was last November. doesn't mean what it says. sippi officials from interfering severe crisis in Berlin.

At one time three trains were reported missing between Seattle mitted by Monday. and Portland. It turned out they were delayed by trees and debris

Will Honor Local Lab Chief

Dr. Herbert Derman, director known by Dr. Earl Wert, Mobile,

Congress Groping Paul Handy Victim of Washington (AP)—The 87th Both Senate and House had Holdup Try WASHINGTON (AP)—The 87th Both Senate and House had been in recess most of Friday afternoon and evening while their leaders tried desperately in clock. leaders tried desperately in cloak-

maze of parliamentary tangles. Friday night collapsed when the attempt in memory. needed to provide a quorum.

First Since 1945 thing had happened in that body

Adenauer Coming For Nov. 7 Visit With President

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Unit- works appropriations bill. Chancellor Konrad Adenaur of Friday night when it was forced Charged with murder first de-

The announcement came while Kennedy was in Pittsburgh on a stumping tour which will take him into Indiana and Kentucky before the day ends.

2.3 Day Visit

White House press secretary The peak force of the wind at Portland was not measured. Pownett faces possible arrest and a to discuss problems of mutual into the United States. An attorney for Barnett startled and the Federal Republic of Ger-

It was understood that Adenauer

will remain for two or three days. Kennedy reportedly feels the time the compromise version. Attorney Charles Clark said is opportune for a personal dis-Barnett would comply "insofar as cussion with the West German day night. But Rep. Clarence and was committed to the Elhe is physically able." He said leader of the problems facing the Cannon, D-Mo., chairman of the mira Reformatory.

Kennedy sent a personal letter to Adenauer a few weeks ago, Clark contended the court had but the contents were not disclosed. The invitation reportedly was extended more recently.

Second Trip Here journey to Washington since Ken-

The court delayed action in the clined to go into any details on ustice Department's request for ly frequent reports, however, tha an injunction to prevent Missis- the United States expects a more

with the position of James H. These reports have accompanied Meredith, a Negro, as an Ole Miss repeated statements in Moscow and accounts from other Iron Cur-It ordered written briefs be sub- tain countries that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is deter-A temporary restraining order, mined to sign a separate peace (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1) treaty with East Germany.

pital and Kingston Hospital,

ber of the Department of Path-

ology, Albany Medical School.

search and has published many

back - tried to reach final room huddles to clear away the Veteran attaches at the Capitol The drive to end the 1962 session called it the most bizarre windup

This was the first time such a adjournment late this afternoon.

jority, as soon as it meets. Dem- they tried to flee to safety. ocratic Leader Carl Albert, D-Okla., said this had been assured. Paul Handy, 53, proprietor of a A number of members from East- Modena grocery store, died at ern states had promised to come Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie,

tion on the last bill it would have fair condition at the hospital,

Before passing it, however, out earlier in the Senate-House of Lloyd, pending a hearing next conference on the legislation.

The Senate then will have to were in their store when three act on only two bills-the public men entered and assaulted them

the country, had been the stumpeals Friday when he said he had Adenauer accepted and will arthe dispute over it ended Friday, with Senate agreement to elimin-

House adamantly opposed.

House Appropriations Committee, blocked it from going to confer-

items the Senate added. because the Senate had added to County last Tuesday to face rob-This will be Adenauer's second (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) bery charges.

Highland Teacher Elected Secretary By School Press

Robert Wattles, English teach-Friday during a meeting in Syra- Friday, when Rosario entered.

Wattles, who resides on Rifton Road, New Paltz, is faculty adpaper, Highland Fling.

Piper of Pulaski High School. Others elected yesterday were: George Pappas, Sweet Home

ington-Oregon State football game clinical scientist of the year dur- given annually to an outstanding Central School, Buffalo, vice Troopers said several televi-on sets, radios, vacuum clean-of its grandstand roof California grape growers said of Clinical Scientists in Wash- strated unusual zeal on behalf of Henrietta High School, Henrietta treasurer

pathologist at Benedictine Hos- day convention which ends today. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Struck at Store

A 53-year-old Modena grocer, who was assaulted and robbed House had to quit because it fell However, after the House had by three men in his store last 14 short of the 218 members been forced to quit until today, May 2, was murdered Friday leaders of both branches held an- night and his wife was seriously other session and worked out a wounded in an apparent atplan which they said should bring tempted holdup during which a The first requirement is that the 39-year-old chicken farm laborer House muster a quorum, or ma- fired eight shots at the couple as

State Police officials reported If this is accomplished, the the abdomen and chest. Handy's House then plans to complete ac- wife, Emma, 50, was reported in to put through—a \$5 billion public suffering a bullet wound of the abdomen

The House was voting on this Francisco Rosario Charged

gree is Francisco Rosario, 39, Route 32, Modena, a laborer emed States next month at Presi- leaders plan to have the House ployed at the La Pan's chicken amend it to restore some public farm. He was committed to the works projects for Oregon and Ulster County jail by Justice of other states which were knocked the Peace Philip Schunk, Town

On May 2, Handy and his wife before taking money from the

Two of the men involved in the May robbery were appreterest between the United States taining projects for all parts of hended and later sentenced. bling block to adjournment, But son, 27, of Pahokee, Fla., and Richard Cobb, 16, of Pine Island Orange County. Henderson ate about eight major projects the pleaded guilty to first degree robbery and was sentenced to 4 The House then promptly passed to 10 years at hard labor in It had passed the Senate Thurs- treated as a youthful offender

The third man in the May ence because of a number of holdup, Joseph Shady Gordon, 18, of Philadelphia, Pa., was ap The supplemental had been con- prehended in that city by FBI sidered the key to adjournment agents and returned to Ulster

Ulster County Coroner Francis J. McCardle, District Attorney David Corwin, Assistant District Attorney Joseph P. Torraca and Senior Investigator Edward Shannon, Investigator Joseph Ventriglia, and Troopers Salters and Leonard Dayka took part in the investigation of last

night's shooting. er at Highland High School, was elected secretary of the Empire State School Press Association Modena store at about 7 p. m.

Ordered, Then Fired

viser for the Highland school Handy and his wife were stand-Sister Marie Catherine of Naz- suddenly Rosario brandished a areth Academy, Rochester, is the 7.65 mm automatic pistol and new president of the press as- fired eight shots at the grocer sociation, an organization of high and his wife. Handy was shot nool student editors and their in the abdomen and chest. A advisers. She succeeds Laurence bullet entred his wife's abdomen and both fell to the floor.

The wounded couple New Paltz Rescue squad. Handy Troopers reported three mer were in the store at the time About 500 student editors and the shooting. They were identified Dr. Derman also is attending advisers are attending the two- by Trooper Dayka as Henry

consulting pathologist at the Margaretville Hospital and memlogy, Albany Medical School. He has been very active in re Morgy Hits Upstate

papers on clinical laboratory in- ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Demo- | some advice on how to beat Rockvestigations. He has held many crat Robert M. Morgenthau point- efeller. distinguished offices including ed his gubernatorial campaign to Morgenthau said the President the presidency of the New York | the Upstate area today, carrying | told him to attack Rockefeller as State Association of Public with him political tips given him a leader of the GOP in the state, Health Laboratories, vice presi- by President Kennedy.

sociation of Blood Banks, assem- focused his re-election effort on publican congressmen to the Kenblyman and vice-chairman of the Hospital and Institutional Relations Committee of the College to advance the state's conservaof American Pathologists, and tion program.

man will deliver an oration at burgh, Lake Placid, Saranac nor the presentation of the award. Lake, and Westchester County. The annual meeting of the As- Sunday will be spent with Kensociation of Clinical Scientists nedy in Buffalo.

scientific session in the form of given Kennedy in New York Fri- through. He has to bear the rean Applied Seminar on "Clinical day during the Columbus Day sponsibility for this and. Pathology of Hemoglobin, Its parade, WILL BE 72 SUNDAY—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower der the direction of Dr. F. Willer Republican record in Conliam Sunderman of Philadelphia. gress.

and as such, the man responsible dency of the New York State As- Republican Gov. Rockefeller for opposition of New York Re-

councilor of the New York State | Morgenthau's schedule today in- Rockefeller promised "many Society of Pathologists. Dr. Der- cluded appearances in Platts- things" when he became gover-"His record is the record of the

Republican Party. The Republiwill be preceded by a two-day After sharing the reception can Party has not followed Morgenthau used the Republican delegation in Wash-

rain continuing. He announced after the alleged high speeding the postponement at 8:20 a. m. Property of the po newsmen Kennedy had given him (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Sunday Church Services

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, rector - Sunday school, 9 a. m. Services, 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday, 8 p. m. service. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. month 5 p. m.

Salvation Army, 94 North Front Street, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Burgmayer, officers-incharge-Sunday school 10 a, m. p. m. Tuesday Sunbeams 4 p. m.; band practice 7:15 p. m.; song- the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Sister practice 8:15 p. m. Wednesprayer meeting 8:30 p. m. Saturday young people's band practice

Swingle, pastor-Sunday school prayer meeting.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, minister - Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. service, 7 o'clock, Midweek service Wednesday, 7 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scien- ack. tist, 161 Fair Street — Church services and Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., with lesson sermon on Are Sin, Disease and Death Real? Wednesday, testimony meetings ing Room is at 301 Fair Street in the Hotel Stuyvesant and is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. be read, borrowed or purchased.

Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. Leon W. Watts II, minister -Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the senior choir. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. junior usher board meeting. Thursday 7:30

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Regi-nald T. Edwards, minister — 9:45 a. m., church school with classes for children of all ages, young people of junior, intermediate, and senior school age. There are also classes for young adults and senior citizens. At 11 a. m., divine worship. The sermon by the Rev. Mr. Edwards on Christianity and this Nuclear Age. Special music by the Chancel choir, under the direction of Anthony Hummel, minister of nursery program for small chil-

and Sandra Forst, who were delerevert to its original meeting 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11:15 a. m. stewardship committee meeting. egates to youth conference in time on Sunday afternoons, fol-YPCW, 6:30 p. m. Evening serv-Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir August will tell of their impres- lowed by a fellowship supper. ice, 8:30. Monday and Thursday rehearsal; 8 to 10 p. m., ladies sewing time in the p. m. fourth Monday All com- at Mastro's store. Confirmation sions and experiences; and Ches- This Sunday will be "bring your nights prayer meeting in the net solo. During the service nurs- intermediate choir rehearsal, teaching by the pastor. Friday Bible. Friday, 7:15 p. m., Boy ery-kindergarten children have Section 1; 7 p. m. senior high night deacons and trustees in Scout meeting in the assembly teaching and play program in youth fellowship. Monday 7 p. m. charge. Sunday, 3:30 p. m., will room. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., conchurch annex, 74 Elmendorf drum corps. Tuesday 7 p. m. Girl end the missionaries 12th annifirmation class. Street; and primary children in Scouts, choir room; Boy Scouts, versary with a guest speaker ship meet in Ramsey Hall for ster fall conference, Reformed worship, study and recreation. Church at Gardiner. Luncheon ine Street, the Rev. W. R. Wash- the sermon to be given at the 11 Couples' Club in Ramsey Hall. tions may be made with Miss 10 a. m. Divine worship and C. Beehler Jr., minister of music, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day from 10 to 4 each day, Fel-toin classes for grades 2-6; 3:30 Hamilton. Roast beef dinner will meet 9:45 a. m. with Ralph lowship Guild conducts a rum- p. m. boys and girls choir rehear- be served following the service. Grothkopp, assistant superin-Donations may be delivered to in stated session in the Cham-meeting at the home of Mrs. will meet at 9 a. m. Nursery the store Monday. Wednesday, bers Room; 8 p. m. Choir Moth- Renet Lee, 60 Meadow Street, service will be available for pre- Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy Al-

(Notices for this column will tion for Every Member Canvass choir rehearsal. Saturday, Young not be printed unless received next month in lower hall of People's Church Membership by 1:30 o'clock Thursday after- Ramsey building; 8 p. m. senior Class will visit New York City as noon at the downtown editorial choir rehearsal, to be followed part of their course of study for which will sing in Laymen's Sunday service next Sunday 11 a. m. fellowship in ladies parlor.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J Stephanz, minister - 9:45 a. m., church school studies with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Stephanz preaching on Christian age groups, nursery through high Service for parents and children Boldness. A cradle room, nursery is held the last Sunday of the and junior church program will be in session during the worship hour for all children through the fourth grade. At 5:30 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, junior and senior high, will meet for a covered dish supper; 7:30 p. m., evening service Worship 11 a. m. Young people's of Bible study and song; 9 p. m., meeting 6:15 p. m. Street meeting 7:45 officers of Couples Club will meet at the personage: Monday 1 p. m. at the parsonage; Monday 1 p. m., board of deaconesses will meet at day Corps Cadets young people's 10 a. m., Morning Circle will meet Bible study 6:15 p. m.; Ladies Home League 7:45 p. m. Friday street meeting 7:30 and 8 p m.; 6:15 p. m. children's choir re-6:15 p. m., children's choir rehearsal; 7 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet; 7:15 p. m., men's get-together chorus rehearsal; Free Methodist, 155 Tremper Wednesday 6:30 p. m., Men's Club Avenue, the Rev. Theodore children's night will be held in the church parlors with supper 10 a, m. Worship 11 a. m. FMY followed by a special program of 7 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 magic featuring Fred Van Deusen; p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. 8 p. m., Edna Martin Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. William Viano, Joys Lane, Hurley, Thursday 6:45 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., board of deacons will meet; 7:45 p. m., Worship service, 11 a. m., World sanctuary choir rehearsal; Satur-Literature Observance. Evening day, annual meeting of the Hudson River Central Baptist Association will convene at 10 a. m. at the First Baptist Church, Ny-

York Annual Conference, Methhovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine concerns with Lewis Woodham, ing and the Dead? is the public meet with Mrs. Alice Schiff, 753 Bible discourse to be given by Broadway, Miss Elnora Humph-D. Tubbs, an ordained minister rey, co-hostess. Tuesday, 3:30 of the Watchtower Society, Sun-day 4 p. m. A congregational 59 with Mrs. Kenneth Dittus; Bible study entitled Add to Your 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 11 Knowledge Every Day taken with William Nieffer and Robert from the Sept. issue of the Weeks; 8 p. m. church school Hugh, minister—Sunday school tional, 93 Abruyn Street, the Watchtower Bible aid, will fol- teachers and officers will meet Sanctified book. Thursday 7:40 p. m. fashion show in the church p. m. the service meeting will be school auditorium, sponsored by Forum conducted with the theme Listen the Woman's Society of Christo the Voice of the Great Shep- tian Service. There will be en- and Wurts Streets, the Rev. herd and Serve Him. Following tertainment and refreshments. Clarence W. Smith, acting minthe service meeting the Theo- Thursday 3:30 p. m. children's ister-Divine worship 11 a. m. cratic Ministry School will be choir; 7:30 p. m. chancel choir. The Rev. John Elkins will occuheld. No collections will be taken | Saturday 7 p. m. Kingston Scout | py the pulpit. Charles J. Brand church. Oct. 24 the New York p. m., meeting of the board of Conference Commission on Christrustees in choir room. Thurs-7 a. m. from the Clinton Avenue | Fellowship Hall. Methodist Church and will return to Kingston between 7 and

the organist. There will be a ing worship in the church sanc- night senior choir rehearsal. To- for all ages including adult dren during the moring worship. broadcast over radio station At 5 p. m., Sunday, Methodist WGHQ. Sermon for both serv-Youth Fellowship, junior and sen- ices is Silence That Speaks. Catskill will be guest speaker. ior groups. Monday, 7:15 p. m., Music will be by the senior choir commission on membership and under the direction of Albert J. evangelism; 8 p. m., Shepherd's Zabel, minister of music, who Club. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., com- will be organist. Robert A. Hess, mission on stewardship and fin- seminary associate, will assist in ance; 7 p. m., WSCS executive meeting; 7:45 p. m., WSCS meet-Program, Week of Prayer direction of Miss Lydia Niguiand Self-Denial. Wednesday, 2 dula, director of Christian edup. m. WCTU; 5 p. m., World Felcation. The first session 9:30 day, 7:45 p. m., chancel choir re- school through senior high level, a. m. includes classes from preand the second session, which First Presbyterian, Elmendorf runs concurrently with the wor-Street and Tremper Avenue, the ship service, has classes for nur-Rev. William J. McVey, minister sery through sixth grade. Adult -Church school and adult Bible seminar will resume meeting the class meet at 9:45 a. m. Divine first Sunday in November from for Every Nation Inc., 36 Meadworship 11 a. m., with sermon by 9:30-10:40 a. m. Sunday 5 p. m. ow Street, the Rev. A. B. Washthe minister. Jean Lynn Baltz the Junior High Fellowship will ington, pastor — Sunday school, Women's Club meeting; 8 p. m., ter A. Baltz III, will play a cor- own sandwich" night; 6:30 p. m. church. lower hall of Ramsey building. Scout room. Wednesday 10 a. m. from Poughkeepsie. Holy Com-At 7 p. m., senior youth fellow- Women's Classical Union of Ul- munion Sunday night. 8 p. m., meeting of will be served for which reserva-Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; Hazel Bloom, or by calling the preaching by the Rev. P. Hill at will be in charge of the musical 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts. church office. Wednesday 2 p. m. 11 a. m. Men's Day sermon 3 program and will direct the mage sale at 610½ Broadway, sal; 7:30 p.m. consistory will meet Monday, 8 p. m., usher board tendent, presiding. Junior choir speak, Refreshments served.

Friday, 9 a. m.-5 p. m. choir mothers fall rummage sale. Thursday 3:30 p. m. intermediate choir rehearsal, Section 2 7:45 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Friday 3:30 p. m. cherub-primary by rehearsal of men's choir the year. Included will be: the Cloisters, the Catherdrals, Riverside Church, the Inter-Church Friday 7:30 p. m., junior youth Center and the East Harlem Protestant Parish. The bus will leave the church at 8:30 a. m. and return about 7 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and

Pearl Streets, the Rev. Edwin C

Coon, minister-Church school 9:30

a. m. with departments for all

school, with an adult class for

men and women. A toddlers group

is in the process of being formed

for the care of infants during the

church school hour that parents

may be free to teach or to at-

tend the adult class. At 9:30 a. m.

there is also a special senior sem-

inar for all those in the 10th

through 12th grades; it meets in

the room directly behind the

church kitchen. Worship 11 a. m.

Sermon by the pastor, Behold

Your God. Junior sermon by the

seminary associate, Jay C. Lash-

er, What Is Greatness? During the hour of worship, a creche is provided at 54 Pearl Street for the care of infants, and at the Education Building for small children whose parents wish to attend the service. There will be no extended church school sessions for the older children. At 6:20 p. m., junior high youth fellowship meeting Vocation Workshop, Part III, A Vocational Fair. Open to all members of the church. Senior high youth fellowship will not meet as a separate group this week, but will attend the Vocational Fair; 8 p. m. executive committee meeting of the Senior High Youth Fellowship. Monday, 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts, 7:30 executive board meeting of the Guild Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownies; 5:30 p. m. fall meeting of the Classis of Ulster at the Mt. Mar-St. James Methodist, Fair and ion Church, elder and minister Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Per- delegates to attend: 8 p. m. genshing Hunter, pastor-9:45 a. m. eral meeting of the Women's church school with classes for all Guild for Christian Service. are held at 7:30 p. m. The Read- ages, nursery through adults and Wednesday 2:15 p. m., release a crib room for children under time education for third through three years; 11 a. m. service of sixth grades. Fair Street School er service. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., followed by a meeting of the worship in charge of the Rev. has now united its efforts with except Sundays and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may Christian Science literature may of education and missions, New junior choir. Beginning at 10 a. m. its 4 p. m. with Elmer choir rehearsal. Oct. 20 southing its eliotts with full of the Kingston Area Council of the Kingston Area Council of Churches program; 3:15 p. m., presting These odist Church. His sermon topic tend the Classical Union Meeting will be Hollow or Hallowed. held at the Gardiner Reformed dining hall under the auspices of tain Lodge, Morgan Hill. Mem-Music will be under the direction Church; 6:30 p. m., covered dish the Willing Workers Club from bers in need of transportation of Mrs. Albert Zabel, minister supper and program of the Couples of music, with the children's Club. Thursday, 8 p. m., Classis junior and chancel choirs partici- of Ulster Brotherhood Workshop at pating. A nursery is provided for the Comforter Reformed Church; pre-school children during the worship hour. Iindividual hearing aids are available in the sanctuary. At 6:30 p. m. MYF devotions; 6:45 p. m. senior high choir; 6:45 p. m. senior high gram; 7:30 p. m. senior high gram; pre-school children during the members of the Men's Club may p. m. regular monthly meeting aids are available in the sanc- denominational chairman of brothof Willing Workers Club; senior tuary. At 6:30 p. m. MYF de- erhood work, guest speaker; 7:30 choir rehearsal. Saturday 5 to votions; 6:45 p. m. senior high p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friserve a baked ham dinner in the church dining room. Sunday 3:30 p. m. senior high program; 7:30 p. m. senior high program; 7:30 p. m. junior high tive committee meeting in seminary associate's study; 6:30 p. m., charge of the instruction of both choir. Monday 7 p. m. Interpretable of the instruction of both choir. Monday 7 p. m. Interpretable of the instruction of both choir. Monday 7 p. m. Interpretable of the instruction of both choir. Monday 7 p. m. Interpretable of the instruction of both choir. Monday 7 p. m. Interpretable of the instruction of both choir. Monday 7 p. m. interpretabl gram followed by tea is planned. Mrs. Robert Schellpeper; Senior mittee meeting in seminary association. The word for boys and an, (Missouri Synod) and Chrischell and Chri Mrs. Ernest Cannine may be Scout Troop 131 with Mrs. Reyncontacted.

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Sco Kingston Congregation of Jeovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine commission on Christian social as a missioner in a week's preaching-teaching mission to Confirmation class Saturday 10 communion service at 8 a. m.
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Downtown

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. Mc-

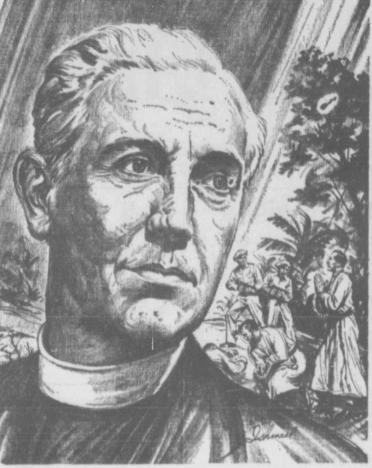
Commissioners' meeting at the will be organist. Tuesday, 7:30 tian Social Concerns is sponsor- day, 7:45 p. m., choir rehearsal;

Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Riverview Baptist Church. Mon-Oudemool, minister-Community day night Missionary Circle and of the Redeemer, Wurts and Drive-In Church at the 9-W Joyfullettes rehearsal. Wednes- Rogers Streets, the Rev. Dr. Drive-In Theater, Albany Ave. day night junior choir rehearsal David C. Gaise, pastor — 9:30 tuary at 11 a. m. which will be day dinner sponsored by the class; 9:30 and 10:55 a. m., serv-

> Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds, rector - Low Masses 7:30 and 9 a. m. Children's Mass and Sunday school 9 a. m. Solemn Mass and sermon 10:30 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, low Mass 7 a. m. Tuesday low Mass and healing serv- parish house. Tuesday, 10 a. m., ice 9 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. committee meeting for spaghetti dinner. Thursday low Mass 6 a. m. Vestry meeting 8 p. m. Saturday low Mass 9 a. m. Confessions 4 to 5 p. m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherington, pastor - Sunday school, The POWER of FAITH By WOODI ISHMAEL



he Very Rev. John J. Weaver, dean of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Detroit, is demonstrating to an unusual degree today's ever expanding spirit of cooperation among religious

Early this year Dean Weaver chanced to read, in a Protestant publication, an account of how 21 members of a Catholic missionary order, the Holy Ghost Fathers, were massacred by soldiers at Kongolo in the Congo.

He decided to ask his flock for contributions to help train replacements for the priests, and his parishioners have responded generously. The goal of the Ecumenical Charity Fund, as it is termed, is \$180,000.

"The inspiration," said Dean Weaver, "came from God. It may take three or four years, but we won't stop. We feel it is worthwhile if it helps in making us all one."

-AP Newsfeatures

12 noon until all are served.

most Adults.

Ponckhockie Union Congrega-10 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m. Rex. Olney E. Cook, supply paschoir rehearsal.

utes so that it may be broadcast Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine over WKNY from 11 to 12. A nursery for the care of small children is provided in the adjoining parish house during the later service. At 7:15 p. m., Elcor-Teens will meet at the church; 7:30 p. m., adult education course on Our New Church, in the area fall rally of the Lutheran Church women, including luncheon and afternoon program; 7:15 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., 65th anniversary committee will meet in the annex; 8 to 10 p. m., adult education course on Helping Children Know the Bible. in the parish house, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Redeemer education course on Helping church hall; 3:15 Tuesday night Bible Youth and Adults Know the Trinity Lutheran, Spring and

Hone Streets, the Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor - A Call From the Dungeon will be the topic of a. m. service by the pastor. Mrs.

Street. Wednesday, 8 p. m., pray- | tee will meet on Monday, 7 p. m. junior choir and 7:30 p. m., sen- Venture of Faith Campaign comthe women of the church will at- p. m. Today chicken and chitter- its annual dinner meeting Tuesling dinner will be served in the day, 6:30 p. m. at Oehler's Moun-St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Has- p. m. The church choir will con- stock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, vicwill meet at the church at 6 brouck Avenue, the Rev. Russell
B. Greene, pastor — Church
The junior confirmation will college at the Rev. Libyd Cyck, view of the

Street—What Hope for the Liv- presiding; 8 p. m. RTH class will the churches of Kalamazoo, Mich. a. m. in church study. Lutheran preceded by a reparatory serv-Young People will meet at the ice at 7:45 a.m. and a second church school room Sunday 7:30 service at 10:30 a. m. when the R. Mertzlufft, pastor—Service Council meeting. Mrs. Warren p. m. under the direction of their Rev. Henry Hamann, former 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Denton, missionary to the Philipadult advisors topic, We're Al- president of the Lutheran Sem- Nursery in session during servinary in Unley, South Australia ice. will preach. Both the choir and the school will sing at this service at 10:30 a m Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer local training of History and Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer local training of History and Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer local training of History and Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer local training of History and Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer local training of History and Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer local training wednesday, 7:30 p. m., pra ice at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school worship 11 a. m. Christian Enlow at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday, 8 with Mrs. Joseph Koskie, 155 Sermon, Who Will Campaign and tor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and Bible classes at 9:15. The deavor 7 p. m. p. m., there will be a Bible study Smith Avenue. Wednesday 3:30 Vote for Christ Jesus. Wednes- with classes for all ages. Divine adult Bible class, led by Marusing an aid Let Your Name Be p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 8 day 8 p. m. Bible Review. Friday worship service 11 a. m. The vin Heidorn, is studying the 7 p. m. choir; 8 p. m. Youth Rev. Mr. Cook's sermon will be Book of Jeremiah. The congrega- sion, West Park, the Rev. Her. The Marks of a Christian. The tion may attend the cornerstone old Swezy, rector-Holy Comjunior story and chorus will be laying at Trinity Lutheran munion 8 a. m. Holy eucharist and Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Chorus will be laying at Trinity Lutheran munion 8 a. m. Holy eucharist and School, 9 a. m. Worship, 10 a. m. Church, Walden 4 p. m. Walther Stone Ridge: Sunday school, 9:45 ning with a covered dish supper. League meets at 7:30 p. m. Thursday junior choir rehearsal deavor Society will meet 6 p. m. LWML rally at 3:30 p. m. at Viy Methodist, the Rev. Purdy 6:30 p. m. a covered dish supper after school; 7:30 p. m., senior Senior Christian Endeavor So- Saratoga at St. Paul's Church. ciety will meet at 7 p. m. The Monday 8:50 a. m. confirmation Hudson Valley Evangelical Min- class; 8 p. m. board of Christian isterial Association will sponsor education. Tuesday 8 p. m. Laa hymn sing at the Salvation dies Aid Society topic discussion, Army Hall, North Front Street Rachel and Leah, Mrs. C. J. at 9 p. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. Goette. Wednesday 8:50 a. m. ing a bus for the United Nations 8 p. m., meeting of the Kingston monthly meeting of the King's school service; 3 p. m. non-school Seminar. The bus will leave at Area Strategy Committee in Daughters. Thursday 7 p. m. catechumens; 7:30 p. m. Sunday The school teachers, Thursday, 8:50 Progressive Missionary Bap- The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a. m. confirmation class; 7:45 tist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. its annual Election Day dinners p. m. adult Bible study group 7:30 p. m. Reservations are George W. Hampton, pastor— Nov. 6 with servings at noon and meets; 6:45 p. m. junior choir; Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 5:30 p. m. Tickets are available 8 p. m. choir. Saturday 8:30 a. m. Old Dutch, Main and Wall 11 a. m. Worship 3:30 p. m. with from any member of the society. the Ruth Giuld, LWML will Evangelical Lutheran Church | make a pilgrimage by bus to Mill Neck to visit the Deaf Institute. Those who wish to join must give their names to either Mrs. Prayer meeting second Tuesday music. Mrs. June Munson will be Extension, 8:45 a. m. and morn- and prayer service. Thursday a. m., church school with classes D. Mitchel or Mrs. C. J. Goette. of the month at 7:30 p. m. Mis-

Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor - 8:30 a. m., Temall ages including adults; 10:30 A. Edman, priest-in-charge Will for Every Christian, An- and nursery 10 a.m. them by the senior choir. Preschool nursery provided in the hall. Young people in grades 1-3 attend the service until the sermon hymn when they are taken to the hall for a Junior Church program, conducted by Mrs. Clarence Bilyou. The service will worship, 6:15. Wednesday praybe broadcast over WBAZ. At 6:20 p. m., CYF will attend vocational fair at the Fair Street Reformed Church. Monday, 8 Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor-Miss Lydia Niguidula, director of religious education at Old Dutch 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of rehearsal. Saturday 10 a. m. Church, will speak. Tuesday, 10 each month. Official board 8 there will be a rummage sale church hall; 3:15 p. m., missions of the church meet class Brownies; 5:30 p. m., Classis of 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of urday. Ulster, Mt. Marion Reformed each month at the church. Church; 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts. provided by calling church; 7:30 of Mrs. LeRoy Dietz, 19 Brown Avenue; 8:15 p. m., Brotherhood Workshop, Bert Brower, National Brotherhood president, will

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. ers workshop meeting to set up Thursday 7:30 p. m., training Bethany Hall for the annual fall meeting at the home of Mrs. wish to attend the service. program for visitors in prepara-

attending the morning worship service. Church school begins at ages. The MYF will attend the for men of the church. Mission Night program as a group. At 6:30 p. m., second mission's night program will be held in the social hall of the church beginning with a light supper put on by the members of the missions committee of Trinity Methodist Church. All church this meeting. The Rev. Randolph Methodist Mission Society will be the speaker of the evening. He meeting. will tell of the work of his society as it seeks to minister to the needs of those living on the inner-city of Albany. Those who wish to come only to the program part of the service may come at 7:15 p. m. Monday, 7 p. m. The Trinity Bowling team will play at the YMCA. Tuesday, Couple's Club will meet for a dessert meeting beginning at 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thayer Europe 1962. All couples may atwill hold its annual turkey dintickets are being sold and at this time there are only seven left. Saturday, 6:45 p. m., choir will rehearse in the sanctuary. Next funday laymen of church will take over the service of worship as part of the annual observance of Laymen's Day in The Methodist Church. The Rev. and Mrs. Hassel will be attending the Na- p. m. tional Family Life Conference in Chicago, Ill., from Oct. the 18 to 23 as delegates of the New York Conference of The Methodist Church.

County

New Paltz Friends Meeting, Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz -Every Sunday 11 a. m. unprogrammed meeting for worship.

service 10 a. m.

- Worship service, 9 a. m. Chichester Community, Chihester — Services every Sunday

:30 p. m. Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, paster-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor - Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Wood-

at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talieur evening. minister is in charge.

Street, Ruby, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzlufft, pestor - Service 9 Sunday school, second Sunday of Schadewald, minister - 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Grow campaign. 11 a. m., wor- a. m., Sunday school, for nursery Holy Communica the first Sun- ship service, Missionary Sunday; through high school; 11 a. m., day of each month.

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Section Women's

Episcopal Church of the Ascen-

Halstead Jr. pastor - Worship will be held in the church hall choir rehearsal. 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first Thursday of each month. Commissions of the church meet 1:30 covered dish and place setting. p. m. preceding the WSCS meet-

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. Morning worship 11 a, m, Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Ernest M. Shokan, the Rev. Estes pastor - Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p. m. Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop sionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school with classes for and Stone Ridge, the Rev. David a. m., coffee hour in the hall, Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morn- Wednesday, 8 p. m. sponsored by CYF; 11 a. m., ing prayer, Holy Communion and service of worship. Sermon, God's sermon 10 a. m. Church school

vention, 32 Vassar Road, Pough- Tuesday 8 p. m. the Dorcas Cirdreth, pastor - Sunday school, the Ruth Circle will meet at er meeting 7:30 p. m.

p. m., Wiltwyck Guild meeting. Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school diner Reformed Church, Wednes-

Wednesday 2 p. m., Youth Club for grades 1-6, released from Richard G. Shepherd, rector— Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. public schools, transportation is Services 8 and 9:15 a. m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a. m., first and p. m., prayer fellowship in the third Sundays. Morning prayer church. Thursday 6:30 p. m., and sermon second and fourth junior choir, grades 3-6; 7 p. m., Sundays. Morning prayer Sundays. men's chorus for Laymen's Sun- day 7:30 and evening prayer 5 day, will rehearse; 7:30 p. m., o'clock. Holy Eucharist 10 a. m. Missionary Society at the home Wednesday and 7 and 9 a. m. Friday. Evening prayers daily 5 p. m. Church school Sunday 10:30 a. m.

> Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor - Sunday school

paration. A nursery class will be Sunday school 9 a, m. Worship available for children of parents 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic, Living stock, the Rev. James W. Cook, Forever, Second and fourth Sunday, Like Seeing The Face 9:45 a. m. with classes for all Tuesday evening work parties Of God. Church, 11 a. m. nursery Atonement Lutheran,

Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor -Church services, 8 and 11 a. m. ery care at 11 a. m. service.

members and friends may attend Rev. HoraceBohea, pastor-Wor-Nugent working with the Albany 7:30 p. m. the WSCS will meet in days, 7:30 p. m. the church hall for monthly

> County, Neighborhood Road and Lohmaier Place, Lake Katrine-10:30 a. m., program, John Griffith will speak on, Existen-Sunday school also meets at 10:30. Saugerties Reformed, the Rev.

tend. Thursday, church school 7:30 p. m., consistory meeting. in the inner-city area of Albany. ner in the social hall. Only 100 choir rehearsal. Howard Houghtaling, minister of music. Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt nual Layman's Day observance.

Phillips, minister - Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the a. m., with classes for all ages. Choir rehearsal Friday, 7:30

Friday, 7 p. m. Ellenville Reformed, the Rev.

George H. Winn, minister-Sunday school classes for all ages 9:30 a. m. Prayer and praise 11 Krumville Reformed, Worship a. m. Sermon, What Is Our Christian Calling. Women's North Marbletown Reformed Classical Union of Orange will meet at the Wurtsboro Church Tuesday. Cars will leave Ellenville 9:45 a. m.

> minister - Pulpit will be supplied by student minister from Oct. 21 after church services.

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Dean L 6:30 p. m., Christ Ambassadors; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Southern Missionary expected is Miss Josephine Spina,

meeting and Bible study. worship, 8:45 a. m. Sunday Gosselink. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. followed with a slide showing. Everyone attending will bring a The annual turkey supper will be the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear, passerved Thursday, starting at 5 tor-8:45 and 11 a, m., worship p. m. There will also be a Christ- services. At the early service

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus stationed in Hawaii, will be Jr., pastor — Katsbaan worship service, 10 a. m. and Sunday be, Christianity and Change, Col. ship service, 11:15 a. m. Sermon ginia Avenue. Senior choir sings at both, The Glory of the Com- at the second service and Tec mon Task. Classis of Ulster will Olsen will sing a bass solo. Child meet in stated fall session Tues- care is provided for infants and day at the Mt. Marion Church at toddlers in the parish house and Women's Union of Ulster Classis children 3-8. At 9:45 a. m., will be held Wednesday at the church school for all ages, nursple Time, WGHQ; 9:30 a. m., Route 213, between High Falls Gardiner Church beginning, 10 ery through adults; 6 p. m. a. m. The Blue Mountain Con- youth fellowship meeting with sistory will meet at the manse Kathy Gilbert in charge. Mon-

> Vassar Road Baptist, affiliated ship 11 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. the with the Southern Baptist Con- senior high youth fellowship. keepsie, the Rev. Robert E. Hil- cle of the guild will meet, and Reformed Church. Wednesday Samsonville Methodist, the Women's Classical Union fall conference will be at the Garclass will meet at 4 p. m. Sat-

Overlook Methodist, Woodminister -- Sermon topic for provided. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., for all classes over kindergarten age. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. for beginners and kindergarten children Junior high MYF Sundays, 5 p. m. Senior high Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Nurs- MYF Sundays, 6 p. m. Prayer study course for women of the East Kingston Methodist, the church in the parsonage Mondays Rev. HoraceBohea, pastor—Wor-ship service 11:30 a. m. Tuesday days, 6:45, senior choir Thurs-

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster pastor - Divine worship 9:15 a, m., with this week's sermon entitled Spiritual Preparation. The second mission's night program will be held in the social tialism Looks at Unitarianism. hall of the Trinity Methodist Church beginning with a light supper at 6:30 p. m. The Rev. Randolph Nugent will be the speaker of the evening. He is Orville J. Hine, pastor-9:45 working as a missionary with the a. m., church school; 11 a, m., Albany Methodist Mission Sowill present their views on worship service; 11 a. m., nurs-ciety. He will tell of the work Europe 1962. All couples may at-ery in the chapel. Wednesday, that is being done by the Society Thursday, 7:15 p. m., senior Next Sunday the South Rondout congregation will join with the Trinity Methodist congregation the 11 a. m. service for the an-

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 minister - 9:30 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all age; 11 a. m. worship service with sermon by the minister; 7:30 Shokan Reformed, the Rev. p. m. Bible study hour conduct-Osterhoudt Phillips, minister — ed by the minister, Monday, 7:30 Sunday school, 10 a. m., with p. m. Sunday school teachers and classes for all ages. Worship officers. Tuesday, 5:30 p. m. service, 11 a. m. Special choir Classis of Ulster fall session at number and solo by Mrs. Walter the Mt. Marion Reformed Smith. Sermon by the pastor. Church. Wednesday, 10 a. m. Youth group and choir rehearsal Women's Guild for Christian Service for the Classis of Ulster Fall Conference at the Gardiner Reformed Church.

Thursday, community cancer pads work meeting starting 10 m. Friday, 6:30 p. m. junior choir; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor-9:05 a. m. The Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Wonderful Word broadcast, WGHQ; 9:45 a. m. Sunday Word broadcast, Harry E. Christiana, supervising school classes for all ages; 11 a, m, worship service, communion; sermon, The Purpose of the New Brunswick Theological Parables, pastor; a nursery is Seminary. Consistory meeting provided for the benefit of the congregation; primary church is George Wright will be Laymen's held for children, ages 5 to 9; Day speaker, Oct. 21. Sunday 6:30 p. m. Berean Young Peoschool, 10 a. m. Worship service, ple's meeting; topic. The Bible Comes Alive; 7:30 p. m. evening High Falls Reformed, 9 a. m., service, sermon, The Condemned Sunday school for all ages; 10 Man, pastor. Monday 7 p. m. Pion. m., worship service with Carl neer Girls; 8 p. m. regular dea-Vogelaar of New Brunswick cons' meeting. Tuesday 7 p. m. Seminary preaching. Monday, Christian Service Brigade. 7:30 p. m., the regular monthly Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Women's unday school staff meeting at Missionary Society will meet at Friends Community, Tillson the home of Mrs. Erling Frivold the home of Mrs. William Finch, with Mrs. Alfred Friedman as co-hostess. Choir practice Thursday evening.

Blue Mountain, Saugerties. Thursday 7:30 p. m. prayer and praise meeting; 8:40 p. m. choir practice.

> Hurley Reformed, Main Street, worship. Sermons by the pastor. Junior sermon, Silence Is Golden. Religious Sterility. Sermon, There will be special music under the direction of Mrs. Edward Landsman, organist. The Compines, will be the speaker. Also munity Service Club will provide child care during morning woren's Classical Union of Ulster Classis meets in the Gardiner Re-Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, formed Church from 10 a. m. to the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pas- 3 p. m. Speakers include Dr. Hartor - Services for Kripplebush: vey B. Hoffman and Mrs. George school, 9:45 a. m. Accord: Sunday Community Service Club will m. Worship, 11:15 a. m. At Thursday, junior choir rehearsal

> Saugerties Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, mas booth. Senior choir meets the pastor will preach on Religion Unafraid." At the 11 o'clock service, Col. John P. Fellows, Katsbaan and Blue Mountain chaplain in the U. S. Air Force, guest preacher. His theme will school, 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Fellows is visiting his parents, Sunday school, 10 a. m. and wor- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fellows, Vir-5:30 p. m. Fall conference of the there is a second session for day, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts in the Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. parish house. Tuesday, 6:30 Sylvester Van Oort, pastor — p. m., Couples Club meeting. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Wor- (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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REV. RICHARD S. SMITH

Newburgh Cleric To Speak Sunday

worship service Sunday at St. laity." James Methodist Church will be The term, laity, embraces all the Rev. Richard S. Smith. His the members of the church who topic will be Hollow or Hallowed, have not been ordained to a

the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter who the world.

Drew University.

The Rev. Mr. Smith is a ministerial member of the New York Annual Conference. His previous pastorates have been a conference of the laity to a Congress of lay apostles in 1951. The role is previous pastorates have been lay apostles in 1951. The role is previous pastorates have been lay apostles in 1951. The role is previous pastorates have been layer than the latter than the world. Heights has previously served as conference director, senior high work; member of the conference board of education and as a summer institute director.

He, his wife and three children reside at Newburgh.

Church Notices

There will be a planned supper and program led by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Richard Wells. Farmer's Night is theme. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Iyopta Campfire Girls at the church. Thursday, 7 p. m., Tawanka Campfire Girls; 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., pastor's membership class for this day only at this hour; 10 from daily life and would have of red, green, yellow and walnut.
a. m., junior rehearsal; 10:30 the Church retire from the In the front wall of the auditor-

Ronald D. Lokhorst, pastor — Sunday school meets at 9:45 m. with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a. m., with sermon topic If This Is Worship! Senior and youth choir will sing anthems. A nursery is held concurrent with the worship service in the church hall. Mrs. Matthew Cicio and Mrs. Richard Wardell will be in charge. The RCYF will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the church hall. A sewing bee will be held in the church hall Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p. m. to make articles for the Oct. 25 fair. Old nylon stockings are needed. Tuesday, Brownies meet at 6:30 p. m. and Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. Wednesday, In-termediate Girl Scout troops 51 and 121 meet, 6:45 p. m. Thursday, youth choir meets, 6:30 p. m. and senior choir, 7:30 p. m. A Brotherhood Workshop is scheduled for all men of the church at the Church of the Comforter, Thursday, 8 p. m. The turkey supper and fair will be held

Grace Community, the Rev. Sawmill Road Lake Katrine. the same life. ing the sermon period. Jet Cadets 5 p. m., for grades 4 to 6; youth fellowship 5 p. m., for grades 7 to 12. Coffee hour 5 share the mission of the church. p. m., informal Bible discussion. Family Gospel Hour 6 p. m., Mrs. Leo Klemke, organist, Mrs. Chris Geisler, pianist, sermon, False Teachers; service for chilat all services. Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m., at the chuurch. Thursday, 10 a. m., Mary and Martha Ladies missionary project at the keyson of the control of the con Mary and Martha Ladies missionary project at the home of Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson, 10 Kierstead Street, Kingston. Thurstead Street, Kingston. Th day 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal week from a several week's tour director of family life committee of Europe.

Vatican Council To Explore Role Of Church Laity

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a series of articles on the major issues to be considered by the Second Vatican Council prepared for The Freeman by the Rev. Daniel F. Hickey, CSsR, assistant editor of Perpetual Help Magazine, Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. The Role of the Laity

Among the topics for discussion at the Second Vatican Council, begun in Rome, Oct. 11, is the role of the laity in the church.. Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids, Mich., a member of the council's commission on the lay apostolate, stressed

At Uptown Church the importance of this topic by referring to the council as, "a the importance of this topic by Guest speaker at the 11 a. m. trail-blazing council for the

The Rev. Mr. Smith is speaking in the absence of the pastor, 550 million Catholics throughout

The role of the laity in the The Rev. Mr. Smith is the as-sociate executive secretary of the continue the life and activity of church, in its deepest sense, is to boards of education and missions, Christ in the world. From the New York Annual Conference,
The Methodist Church. He was
born in Bangor, Me. and received
martyrdom by Roman rulers of his Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Maine; his Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Sacred Theology Degrees from Sacred Theology Degrees from Christ to the World

previous pastorates have been two-fold. One is individual, the East Corinth, Me.; Chester, other social. The layman fulfills Highland Falls and Yorktown the individual aspect by becoming personally holy through prayer, humility, patient suffering, love of God. His good example

gives witness to Christ. He fulfills the social aspect by bringing Christ's teachings into the society in which he lives. Through his own actions and at- thedral roof, supported by lam- had listed issues expected to come To Remain at Post titudes he actively strives to make Christ's teachings penetrate and color the whole range of the social order - economics, Norman Nitschke and Mr. and politics, education, sports and family life.

The great emphasis in recent years has been on the social role and 20th centuries has demanded this emphasis. Secularism di- are of glass block, 80 per cent vorces religion and morality clear, 20 per cent in color tones a. m.-12 noon, Brownies; 1 p. m., people into the silence of a set in clear glass block.

> organizations such as the Christ- kitchen, rest rooms, closets, and train their members in their apostolate and work collectively to bring the spirit of Christ to society and its institutions.

> The Second Vatican Council Richard Adams, Harry Houghtalis expected to encourage the ing, Donald Houseman, Roland laity and emphasize the dignity Neice, John Sandeen, Harley of its apostolic role. New stress will be put on the theological Vining, pastor. basis of the layman's role in the

This last, the theological basis, ning worship services, with junhas already found expression in ior church services for children Pope Pius XII's encyclical letter held simultaneously, nursery, of 1943 in which he explained youth meetings, mid-week prayer the nature of the Catholic service, released time classes, Church, Using St. Paul's image missionary meetings, and social of a living body to describe the activities. church, Pope Pius wrote that the church lives Christ's own organized on Oct. 19, 1958, with supernatural life. Thus all mem- 28 charter members, and was in- Host Area Hymnsing bers share Christ's life as the corporated by the state of New Scott E. Vining, pastor—Services | arms and legs share the life of | York on Dec. 1, 1958. At the time will be held at the Lake Katrine a living body," . . . and His di- of organization the church Sun-Grange Hall Sunday for the vine power permeates His whole day school united with the Lake last time; next Sunday all serv- body and nourishes each of the Katrine Sunday school which has ices will be held at the new members." Christ and the church a history dating back to 1830. church, Neighborhood Road at are as vine and branch sharing Prior to moving into the new church, Neighborhood Road at are as vine and branch sharing

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., with then speaking of the mission of the church to preach the worship 10:45 a. m.; sermon, gospel to all nations he pointed Wolves in Sheep's Clothing; a out that Christ works through service for children is held dur- all his members continuing his share the mission of the church. They must "salt," "leaven," and "light" to the world.

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on Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, and will afford classrooms, office and study, as well as worship facilities. Dedication services will be held in November. (Freeman photo)

one rejoice that the great Roman

Church-Missouri Synod.

Building Program Protestants Express Views Of Grace Church On Ecumenical Council Aims NEW YORK (AP)-Three of | "But no one rightly doubts that

An extensive building program of the Grace Community Church culminates next Sunday when worship services will be conduct.

An extensive building program delegate-observers to the 2nd value of the eight American Protestant delegate-observers to the 2nd value possibly, be epoch-making."

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Was managing entrop of the Elmira Sunday Telegram. He was microscopic possibly, be epoch-making." worship services will be conduc- on council prospects in response is a spiritual and moral awaken- Gazette. ted for the first time in the new to an invitation from a weekly ing," Dr. Grant said. "And I for building at Neighborhood Road, Catholic newspaper.

Protestant delegates attend the Catholic Church, the largest com-The edifice was designed by Alert Edward Milliken, architect, at the invitation of the Vatican, ably about to take the lead in Church in Brooklyn. Dr. Valenther, pastor of St. Valenther, pastor of bert Edward Milliken, architect, at the invitation of the Vatican, ably about to take the lead in and built by the Red Arrow Con- to observe the deliberations and such a movement. struction Co., Wichita, Kansas, at report to their own religious com-

a two story building, with a cabefore the council and asked all The main floor consists of a eight delegate-observers for comworship sanctuary with a seating ment, published the three statecapacity of 300, a church office, ments in full. pastor's study, and "The Jewel Historic

Historic Turning Point

Box," a glass enclosed room in Concern with "a total disregard the rear of the auditorium for for moral standards everywhere' mothers with small children; was expressed by Dr. Frederick of the laity. The rise and spread services will be heard in this C. Grant, one of three observers of secularism through the 19th room by the use of loudspeakers. from the Anglican Communion. The walls of the auditorium Dr. Grant added, "I believe the council will be-surely may beone of the great turning points in world history

Optimism also was expressed a. m., orchestra rehearsal; 10 "meat-and-potatoes" life of the jum there is a large walnut cross by Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convenmarble sanctuary. To combat this evil, the church has looked with new oak pews, and pulpit; Negro religious body in the world: Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. to the laity. The laity is the chancel rails and baptismal "As a result of this conference I look forward to a greater fellowship and understanding between That the laity might more effectively Christianize society, lay color tones, a furnace room, world over."

Dr. Jackson is the only Baptist ian Family Movement, the Young an assembly area with a capac-delegate-observer at the council. Christian Workers and the Knights of Columbus, have sprung up. These organizations in their control of the columbus in their columbus in the columbus in the columbus in their columbus in the columbus in the columbus in the columbus in their columbus in the columbus in th purchased in Oct., 1960 at a cost cussed the council's possible effects on the ecumenical move-Building committee members ment and said, "No matter what are Willard Davis, chairman; does happen, the ecumenical situation is bound to be altered significantly thereafter-for better or

Dr. Outler went on, "Most Protestants understand by now, at The building will be used for least, that formally speaking, this Sunday school, morning and evecouncil is a family affair within the Roman Catholic Church. We realize that its effect upon the relations between Rome and the rest of the Christian community is largely indirect.

The regular monthly hymnsing of the local churches will be held Sunday 9-10 p. m. at the Salvation Army.

Chairman will be the officer of the local corps, Captain Harold Burkmayer. Soloists, plus church, services were held at the other special numbers from various churches will be heard, and The church is governed by the congregation. Income last year was \$18,278.91, from free-will of-ferings, 100 per cent.

the band will play.

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Hartwick College **Schedules Public Relations Parley**

Hartwick College will hold a church public relations conference Saturday, Oct. 24 from 9:50 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The conference is designed to provide practical information on the best use of public relations media for laymen and pastors of area churches.

Speaking during the morning session will be Edmond C. Arnold, chairman of the Graphic Arts Department of Syracuse University. Mr. Arnold is the author of three books in the area of newspaper design, advertising tor of trade relations for Mergenthaler Linotype.
The Syracuse University pro-

fessor is also a typographical denew National Observer newspaper published by the Wall Street Journal.

Mr. Arnold has conducted clinics and workshops for newspapers in almost every state and in America and has served as public relations consultant for several churches and hospitals.

A luncheon address will be given by Alan Gould Jr., editor of the Oneonta Star. Mr. Gould studied at Cornell University and was managing editor of the Elthe New York Times and sports Unitarians to Hear

Representing the Lutheran John Griffith, well-known in Church in America will be Dr. Paul E. Valentiner, pastor of St. peal of the ULCA. A member of Town of Ulster. the Committee on Church Papers Fay Richert, principal of Im- several ULCA publications, he manuel Lutheran Christian Day has written numerous stories and Griffith, 39, is a technical ad- Hamann, DD, who has been in school, will remain in that post according to announcement made today by the Rev. Carl J. Goette, Radio in Church Department of Press, Radio in Church Department of California and between 1950 and the was president of the Lutherpastor of Immanuel Lutheran periodicals.

Mr. Richert, who has assisted public. There will be no registra- Livermore Calif. considerably in the growth of the tion charge for the session. His Unitarian activities have Canada, New York City and local school and the religious education program, had received a may contact Vernon W. Smith, Poughkeepsie Unitarian Fellow-His messa call to Bergholtz as principal of director of publicity at Hartwick ship and the Northern West-work of the church in the mister Fellowship.



ATTENDS CHURCH CONCLAVE-Fay R. Richert, left, prinipal of Immanuel Lutheran School, discusses highlights of Christian and photography. He was direc- Day School Teachers annual conference with the Rev. Norman L. Temme, associate director of public relations for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and Ronald Kasten, principal of Our Saviour Lutheran School, Albany. The three day conclave of the Atlantic District Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod was held last week at sign consultant. Most recently he Pocono Pines, Pa. The conference, designed to lift both the spiritual served in this capacity for the new National Observer news- mately 275 teachers representing 53 Christian day schools.

Area Women's Mission Rally Monday

The Women's Missionary speakers. The Missionette girls, canadian province. He is a member of the Committee on Church Papers for the Lutheran Church be conducting a rally at Bethel

Description of the Women's an auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Council will also be taking part in this service.

Mrs. Mary Dickinson of Wood-Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Ave-bourne, who is president of the nue, Monday 7:30 p. m., the Southern Section WMC will be Rev. Dean L. Harrison an- presiding. The WMC and Mis-

> ary to the Philippines, and Miss skit entitled, If We All Give a Josephine Spina, missionary to Little. The public may attend East Pakistan will be the guest the service,

sionette groups of Bethel Assem-Mrs. Warren Denton, mission- bly of God, will be presenting a

Guest Speaker Sunday

the Mid-Hudson area for his lec- Immanuel Church tiner has served as international day's meeting of the Unitarian served at the 8 and 10:30 a. m. publicity director for the Chris- Fellowship. Meeting time is services at Immanuel Lutheran tian Higher Education Year Ap- 10:30 a.m., at the Pickett House, Church, 22 Livingston Street,

The subject of his talk will be of the LCA. He is the editor of Existentialism looks at Unitar-

1954 was employed at the Lawr- an Seminary in Southern Aus-The conference is open to the ence Radiation Laboratory, tralia. Prior to that he had

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PARTY IN POWER MYTH

are mostly noted for their exaggerations. We always hope for less of it, but this hope is seldom rewarded by fulfillment.

fairly—that a vote for the opposition party is Cuba. would lend aid and comfort to the enemy.

ments rather than those of either our friends or our enemies abroad.

This is not, of course, a presidential year. Yet the Kennedy administration's future which are indications of more trouble to come: choose Nov. 6.

human, less than practical if it did not and therefore is a source of embarrassment to the known through the Navy as office, he replied promptly, strive to gain a result favorable to its pressent and future purposes.

Nevertheless, it oversteps the bounds of that the ouster of Democrats—particularly of students, workers, and soldiers could take con- educator asked Rickover. from governorships - will work hardship trol of any government. on the citizens of the affected states. The cabinet member who tells voters they must or there if they expect any "cooperation"

If the threat were to be taken literally, it would mean that many existing federal Cuba. aid programs—long rooted in the law— flown. Besides, all such steps lead to war. would be administered for the political benefit of the party in power.

have been so handled. But many are so ask for more. Nevertheless, no one has come forth with a third alternative, with a possible solutightly governed by statutory provisions tion except by war or a negotiated peace. If one that they must be administered impartially has a third alternative, not in such words as -no matter what party runs the state re- that avoid war or a negotiated peace, it would be ceiving the aid.

To the extent this is so, the threat to voters that an antiadministration vote will cost them help is an empty one.

But the threat should never be made, or or even hinted at. Programs to aid the states in matters of welfare, schools, highways, airports, stream pollution and the like are by their very nature designed to corners of the United States.

The President of the United States characteristically makes much of the fact-and good work for his other teachers." She got up properly so that he is the President of all from her desk and cut the interview short. I am the people, regardless of party. He is not terribly upset as she is the kind of woman who accessible only to Democratic governors, as will take out her spite at me on the child. office-seekers.

If the voting minority must abide by de- to other people? cisions determined by majority vote, they to us. We have to brood over every word we've plainly must have all the concern and con-spoken to them lest it has conveyed any hint of sideration the winning majority demands criticism. If what we have said has in any way fallen short of perfect courtesy and appreciation, for itself.

that a vote for a Republican for governor is a vote for some kind of secondary citi- our special "sensitivity" to the feelings of others. zenship rooted in presidential disfavor.

course, when positions are reversed and a "wrong" thing, not because we are genuinely sorry that we may have hurt the other fellow's feelings Republican occupies the White House.

As we get into nippy Saturdays, it will secretly resent anyone who presumes to criticize be proved once again that the toughest people on the football field are those girl cheerleaders in short skirts.

CONVIVIAL FAREWELLS

The lady, hollow eyed from sleeplessness, told her husband at breakfast that the next time it happened she'd call the with the improvement of her child's arithmetic police. As husbands do, he wondered how marks he had spoiled the new day for her.

didn't get back to sleep until five." out the nation.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE LONG WAR

This Earth has been at war now for 48 years, We might call it "The Long War." Sooner or later, all of mankind will again be involved in a final battle which no side can win. A phase of this war, called World War II, ended in general failure. There were victors, but they were not those who were militarily victorious. To grasp our essential problem, let us analyze which countries benefited as a result of that war:

1. The Enemy Countries: West Germany was reconstructed principally with American aid and is now economically stronger than the whole of Germany was prior to World War II. The alliance Official Paper of Ulster County
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Germany was prior to world wat 1. The animate
between West Germany and France is historically
the most important recent development in
Europe:

Japan is, with American reconstruction and aid, the most stable and economically sound nation in Asia, certainly on a better basis than in 1931

when she set out to conquer China;
2. Soviet Russia expanded her territory to include al of the Balkan States and East Germany, with a hegemony over Poland and Hungary and with a virtual overlordship of Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria, In Asia, Soviet Russia organized China as a Communist state and estabished an overlordship over Mongolia and Afghani-

These are the principal victors of World War II. The United States gained a point in the estabishment of the United Nations, but that body is now dominated by African and Asiatic Nations Political campaigns in the United States and the United States is more in the position of a suppliant for favors than a masterful voice for universal peace and social justice.

From the standpoint of tangible gains, the United States can point to very little. The principal loss to the United States grows out of the In World War II, we had to listen to world-wide encirclement policy of Soviet Russia politicians say—most unwisely and uncapitalist bulwark. The central point of this policy

Before Soviet Russia actually achieved its goal in Cuba, efforts were made to accomplish the Obviously, we should be able to decide same ends in Mexico, British Guiana, Guatemala, our elections on the basis of our own judg- and other places. The efforts failed partially or wholy. Cuba is one of the greatest successes for international Communism because it could, if not arrested, isolate the United States from most other American countries.

The proof of this statement lies in several facts 1. Canada: Although Canada is locked in with power, stature and effectiveness naturally the United States economically, demographically are involved in the kind of congressmen, and militarily, Canada set out to profit by the senators, governors and others the people continued to profit by shipping goods to Cuba, by Cuban Communist anti-American policy and has buying Cuban products for export and by main-The administration would be less than Canada has no anti-Communist commercial policy

2. The Organization of American States: This body succeeded to the authority of the Monroe Doctrine but has been timid as regards Cuba be- day, when a prominent educator at a Women's National Demo- would be I proved there was O'Brien, Dr. and Mrs. Richard again coordinate the Trick or cause each Latin American country is fearful of took him to task. fairness when either the President himself its own Communists and of its student bodies. or any of his key people state or imply This fear is realistic because these subversive groups disturb political relations, A combination

3. Our own Allies have shown, by their shipping goods to Cuba, that profits mean more than to know a good egg from a "She kept asking her good light and how old is this and how old a slight profit. This conforms to Lenin's notion install or retain a certain Democrat here that the capitalists will win the Revolution for the

The question now arises as to what we can do. assistant, Sol Moshier, says "The and me." from Washington is deserving of major Obviously, we can fight our way out of such a situation. Some say that if we take a strong stand, indicial and legislative. Since the law provides that "the formed Church will meet at the law provides that "the formed Church will meet at the law provides that "the formed Church will meet at the law provides that "the formed Church will meet at the law provides that "the formed Church will meet at the law provides that "the formed Church will meet at the law provides that "the law provides that "the formed Church will meet at the law provides that "the l stand? Logically it is war. Others say, "Blockade The fact is that our own Allies have betrayed us and what cannot be shipped can be

I have not yet seen one suggestion that gives another alternative than war or a negotiated peace. I do not believe that a negotiated peace Undoubtedly some programs could be and can be trusted because the Russians will always blockade, which is an act of war, but in techniques interesting to see what it is,

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The Mature Parent Be Your True Self

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: My 9-year-old boy is having trouble with his be applied with even handed justice to all arithmetic teacher. Last week she asked me to Arthur Goldberg gave a farewell come to the school and told me that he would party for his Labor Department ert, and Ted Kennedy." have to do better work. Mrs. Lawrence, I said as an Associate Justice of the who left his job as President the wrong thing. I said, "Miss Adams, he does

ANSWER: Maybe instead of brooding angrily some of his top officials are now implying. over what you said, she is considering its value. Nor are the laws he administers designed She may be willing, if you approach her again, to only to help those who voted for him in can improve his arithmetic marks. But you can't 1960 and may vote in 1962 for Democratic approach her again if you continue to scold yourself for saying the "wrong" thing.

Are you always so distrustful of what you say

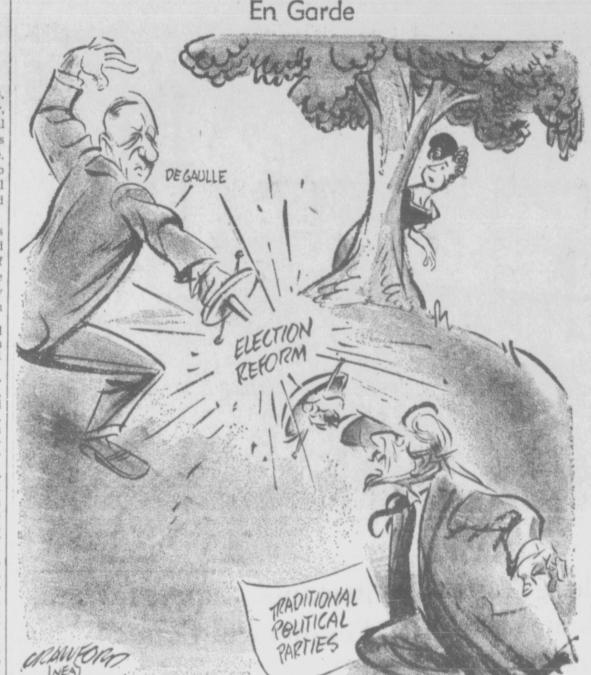
We often are if their admiration is essential we will lose sleep over the terrible possibility of Let leading Democrats urge the election having offended them. Like you, we may even organize our own punishment at the hands of the of Democrats. But let them stop arguing person to whom we've said the "wrong" thing. Although we may be vaguely aware of this eager ness to find fault with ourselves, we regard it as

Actually, it is not. It is our fear of appearing to be less agreeable, less irresistible than we think The same argument must apply, of we ought to be. We worry over saying the but because we hate any criticism ourselves-and are sure that the other fellow will hate us as we

> It's time, I think that you learned to tolerate ourself as a human being who is as capable of saying the "wrong" thing at one time as she is capable of saying the "right" thing at another. For that's how it is with all of us. If you can recover from your obvious need to impress your child's teacher as an inoffensive and agreeable person, you will be able to ask her for another interview—and present yourself to her as a woman who is not concerned with her admiration but

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"No," she said, "it wasn't you. It was These convivial outcries can scarcely be someone a few doors away bidding goodbye stopped by legislative action. The practice at two a. m. to their parting guests. I is not serious enough to warrant putting the defenders in the pokey for disturbing We sympathize with her irritation. The the peace - not usually, at any rate. booming farewell is thoughtless and all too Thoughtfulness is the only cure. Considercommon. In the aggregate, it must cost ing the chances that everyone will hencemillions of hours of sleep annually through- forth behave thoughtfully, we suggest wearing ear plugs while sleeping.



Washington News

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON - (NEA) -

Vice Admiral Hyman Rickover, 'the kindly old gentleman," was "Spareribs and sauerkraut." talking on education the other

"What experience do you have in education to be continually talking so strongly?" the Said Rickover:

"You don't have to be a hen

New Frontier it's Jack, Bobby and Teddy.

cratic candidates running for get going till 11 p. m. visit by informing one and all the foreign ministers couldn't

Harry's breakfast invitation. and stormed off to "help" Demo- bowl flowing.

associates before taking the oath GEN. MAXWELL TAYLOR in training, and for two months

U. S. Supreme Court, he served House will there be a replace- ReformedChurchNotes the good Kosher delicacy of bagels and lox.

When Goldberg's successor W. Willard Wirtz was asked what he would serve when he leaves need for you in the White House, MRS. LYNDON B. JOHNSON

cratic luncheon, told about her nothing I could contribute." recent visit to Lebanon, Iran Turkey, Cyprus, Greece and Italy, which was crammed into 17 Veterans' Rights, Turkey, Cyprus, Greece and Itdays. What most impressed her was the antiquity of so many of the sights.

Durward Hall's administrative thing here is B.C., except you

which the Latin American for- statement under oath of an ap- ton Road, Friday afternoon, Oct. eign ministers gave in honor of FORMER PRESIDENT Harry U. S. Secretary of State Dean Truman hit the campaign cir- Rusk. It was supposed to be a cuits recently to "help" Demo- 7-to-9 p. m. affair. But it didn't fray necessary expenses."

office. In Idaho he opened his Reason for the delay was that that Nevada was the only black agree on what to say in their pot on the continent and that official communique after two egalized gambling was the worst days of deliberating what to do thing in the world." But he told about Cuba. They didn't finish Idahoans "go ahead and do what the drafting job till 10:30. Then they all went to the party.

Democratic candidate for gov- Not having had anything to rnor Vernor K. Smith-running eat since lunch, the diplomats n a wide-open gambling plat- were all starved — and thirsty. orm-became so miffed over But the guests they had invited ruman's blast that he refused to their affair and who got there on time had to do something After a few heated verbal ex- while waiting for their hosts to changes, Truman pronounced show up. So the freeloaders ate candidate Smith a "damn fool" up all the food and kept the payments can become effective

WHEN LABOR SECRETARY bumper sticker reads: "Fight the KKK-John, Rob-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

The Woodstock Guild of scaped. Craftsmen was due to hold a pre-Christmas fair in the art gallery. Ewen, was due to be sold. The local vocational school reported openings in the garment

Mailing of Christmas gifts to registration ervice men overseas was due to start in the area.

Oct. 13, 1942 - The local | Oct. 13, 1952 - The grounds

The Kirn dairy farm, Port

The YMCA planned a Halloween program.

Ripleys Believe It or Not!



ROOFS OF HOUSES ON ONE LEVEL SERVE AS THE STREET FOR THE NEXT HIGHER ROW OF HOMES





ONCE SUFFERED A HEADACHE THAT COST # 10,000,000! THE COURT DOCTOR ORDERED CANDLES SO 1 THE EMPEROR COULD INHALE THEIR SMOKE-

BUT 91 YEARS LATER 4,000,000 TAPERS WERE FOUND IN THE PALACE -- BECAUSE NO ONE HAD CANCELLED THE PAILY DELIVERY OF CANDLES! Specificate, Inc., 1902. World rights reserved. 12-43

John F. Kennedy's military ad-Question: "Sir, at the White

ment for you in the same posi-tion you held?" Taylor: "I do not anticipate Question: "Sir, if there was a

why is there not a need for a successor to you over there?"

Hospitalization — The deter- candle molds to decorate. is that?' so often that he finally mination of a veteran as to his The Spiritual Life Group will formation. MISSOURI CONGRESSMAN replied: 'Mrs. Johnson, every-thing here is B.C., except you assistant, Sol Moshier, says "The replied: 'Mrs. Johnson, every-thing here is B.C., except you and me.'" ever, the law provides that, "the plicant shall be accepted as suffi- 19 at 2:30 p. m. cient evidence of inability to de-

Benefits — Three important will hold its annual weekend retreat Oct, 13 and 14 at the Arbenefits for Korea veterans with thur Kurtz's cabin, Wolf Lake. disabilities connected with serv- This year an experiment is be- bands?

bility Compensation; Two, Voca- 9:15 each Sunday morning. Sevtional Rehabilitation; Three, GI eral persons have agreed to take Insurance. Korean veterans may turns preparing the lessons. apply for disability compensation Other interested adults may join. | try? at any time, as there is no dead- Members of the group are Henry line. If the Veterans Administra- Hopper, Miss Celia Coulter, Mrs. tion gets the application within Eric Winkky, Mrs. Janet Jeanone year from discharge, pay- neney, Eugene Link and Jedd of them. ments may be back-dated to the Reisner first day as a civilian. If a veteran waits longer than a year, only as of the date he applies.

cratic candidates in other states. AND A NEW Republican tional rehabilitation training. The big point here is, a veteran must NEED the training to help him overcome a handicap. While after, he will get a monthly subsistence allowance as well as compensation payment.

Benefit Number Three for service-disabled Korean veterans draft board sent 111 men to Al- of the recently completed On- ing legislation to permit a genbany for pre-induction examina- teora School were being land- eral reinstatement of National Service Life Insurance, service disabled Korea veterans, in fact, any veteran discharged on or after April 25, 1961, may be per-Republican leaders forsaw vic- mitted by law to take out new tory in a heavy city and county GI insurance, if certain legal requirements are met. A veteran must have been discharged on or after April 25, 1951. Also, discharge must have been other than dishonorable. Then, he must generally make application within a year from the time VA says his disability was service-con-

Legislation - Public Law 87-591 (S. 2869), approved August 16, 1962, effective August 16, 1962, adds a new section to Chapter 31, Title 38, U.S.C. as follows: "1502 A Blinded veterans." This section extends the termination dates for serviceconnected blinded veterans of World War II and Korean Conflict until June 30, 1975, where: (1) the vetran has not previousy been rehabilitated or (2) his blindness has worsened since he received rehabilitation training so as to prevent him from pursuing his occupation for which he was trained.

Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen or their dependents may be submitted for individual attention to the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs and the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency at 32 Main Street, Kingston.

So They Say ..

There is a human understanding between individual people in Russia that I didn't find here. Everyone is too busy making a dollar. The whole country is run by the dollar.

-Maria Sikorski, planning to return to her homeland after 11 years in the U.S.

Mabel DePuy-Telephone AL 6-7719

Local Study Club

meeting of the New Paltz Study Edelbols. Club at Leherb's, Mrs. Herman Johnson Jr. of the Ossili Club of Martin; seventh grade, Mrs. Jedd Newburgh was the guest of Reisner, Richard Hasbrouck;

Mrs. Janet Jeanneney, president of the Study Club, after and eleventh grades, Harry welcoming the some 50 members Cornwell; twelfth grade and coland guests, spoke of the advan- lege freshmen, Roger Leonard. tages of their affiliation with other New York State Federa- lege students from New Paltz tion of Women's Clubs and the have scheduled a trip to New General Federation of Women's York City Sunday, to hear the Clubs of the United States and abroad. She spoke of the time sey, the present Archbishop of she first came to New Paltz and Conterbury, preach at the Cathehow much the club meant to dral of St. John the Divine. her. She stressed the worthwhile

Mrs. Jeanneney gave a brief resume of the achievements of A surprise birthday party was the monthly meetings, such as ter. the Peace Corps, civic activities, Delicious refreshments were the 50th anniversary of the Girl served including a birthday cake, Scouts, as well as music, nature Mrs. Clearwater received many study and travel that will be lovely gifts.

monds from the book by Russell mond Coats, Mr. and Mrs. H. Conwell, to emphasize the Charles Deyo, and Ralph Clearwealth of material that is avail- water and children, Linda and able in New Paltz. A trip to the new Lincoln Center, New York City will also be arranged.

Mrs. Jeanneney read excerpts from the club's constitution compiled in 1911. Charter members date back to 1908. The library at New Paltz was founded by the Study Club and one of the charter members, Mrs. Edward S viser to become Chairman of the Haviland of Lakeville, Conn., Joint Chiefs of Staff, was hold- came to New Paltz to attend the ing his first conference in his dedication ceremonies of the new wing July 7.

John Jenkins, Jane Ann Jenkins, DuBois Road. Taylor: "Well, one answer Miss Jeannie Klix, Miss Eileen

Those attending will bring wax of the event for the Lions Club,

The Senior-Hi Youth Fellow ship of the Reformed Church

ing tried in the adult class which Benefit Number One is Disa- meets in the church basement at

The following is the list of church school teachers for the perature officially recorded on 1962-63 year

General superintendent, Frank Hamilton; secretary, Mrs. George | zero, February 1947, at Snag in Brenner; youth budget treasurer. Robert Carvey; cradle roll, Mrs. Richard Hasbrouck; librarians, Mrs. James Nielson and Linda Nursery-kindergarten depart-

ard Ordway; three-year-old the Constitutional Convention; group, Miss Josephine Palmer, first president of the United Mrs. Ernest Schaffert, Mrs. Don- States. ald Auchmoody: four-year-old group, Mrs. George Horner, Susan Kurtz, Mrs. John Thoben. Martha Bradley; five-year-old group, Mrs. Elden Johnson, Bonnie Mackey, Mrs. Paul Bogie Galo Mendendez. Primary department: Superintendent, Mrs. Charles Van Alst;

first grade, Mrs. William George Mrs, Edward Klotzberger; second grade, Mrs. Norman Reed, Joan Mrs. Robert Geary, Decker; third grade, Joyce Linda Pope, Margaret Walling, Mrs. Jeffery Wiersum, Junior department: Superin- Livingstone.

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tendent, Mrs. Ashton Hart; fourth grade, Mrs. Roger Leon-Outlines Program ard, Joanne Barg; fifth grade, Mrs. Paul Jurtz, Mr. and Mrs. NEW PALTZ—At the recent Mrs. Richard Corwin and John

Junior and senior high departeighth grade, Miss Helen Van Alst, Mrs. Richard Culver; ninth

Some 20 high school and col-

Celebrates Birthday

the officers and committee chair- held last Sunday afternoon at mn of the club. She spoke of the the American Legion Hall in broad scope of the activities in honor of Mrs. Ralph Clearwa-

covered in an attractive booklet | Those attending were Mrs. prepared by the program com-mittee.

Ray Aube, Mrs. Beatrice Brauer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Newkirk The program for the coming and daughter and son, Susanne year is entitled Acres of Dia- and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Area Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Leone of the Shivertone Road, are the parents of a daughter, Jeannette Ellen, born Monday, Oct. at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hornbeck of 21 North Manheim Boulevard, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday, Oct. 10

The Jaycees at their regular monthly meeting Monday night, The following new members Oct. 8, installed four new memwere received into the fellowship bers. They are John Logan, Vicof the Reformed Church last tor Stella, Ray Frizzell, and Sunday at the World-Wide Com- Jack White. Any young man bemunion service: Carla and Linda tween the ages of 21 and 36 in-Fonfer, Mrs. Jesse DuBois, Mr. terested in joining the Jaycees and Mrs. Robert K. Duey, Mrs. may contact Charles Nations of

The New Paltz Lions Club will E. Peterson and Lynne Peterson, Treat for UNICEF program in Mr. and Mrs. George Schnell, the area, Church youth groups, Miss Loraine Weimorts, and Mrs. Scouts and other young people will participate Tuesday night, The Kerk Crafts Group will Oct. 30. The Rev. Willett R. meet Tuesday 8 p. m., in Room Porter, pastor of the New Paltz 10 of the Education Building. Methodist Church and chairman may be contacted for further in-

Q-Who built Haitl's famous

A-Henri Christophe, in the Q-What term is used to de-

woman has two or more hus-A-Polyandry.

Q-How early were street letter boxes used in this coun-

note a marriage in which one

A-On Aug. 2, 1858, Boston and New York installed the first

Q-What is the lowest temthe North American continent? A-Eighty-one degrees below the Yukon.

Q-In what three important positions did George Washington serve his country? ment: Superintendent, Mrs. Rich- American Army; president of A-Commander-in-chief of the

> Q-What famous musician, although deaf, composed some of

the world's greatest music?

A—Beethoven. Q-On what continent did the camel family originate? A-Probably on the North American continent.

Q-What two famous explorers made the African continent known to the world? A-Sir Henry Stanley and David



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Suspension Sets Off Debate Over Morals

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) - Students and the administration at Cornell University were embroiled today in a heated debate over the uni- Brown today continued inves-

university's suspension of a grad- which had been unoccupied for uate student who allegedly shared the last several years, was comhis off-campus apartment with a pletely destroyed. Spring Lake coed from another school.

brought the suspension to light.
About 100 graduate students
met Friday night and called on the university to review the case.

The students' resolution also asked the school to maintain a

The Sun editorial said, in part, forcement of such rules is almost impossible. The student involved in this incident was not so lucky, for his 'crime.'

Prof. Robert D. Sweet, chairman of the faculty committee. told the student newspaper that sponsored by the Chamber of concern of the university faculty.' He defined the issue as one that concerned "overnight, unchaperoned mixed company.

The committee's action was en-

tended that the student code of gram will be Urban Renewal. conduct was vague and designed graduate students.

'At all times and in all relarespectable manner. Reaction around the campus

divided sharply. Said Eric F. Craven of The The administration should speak

stick to filing IBM cards." Neva Spears, a junior from Nutley, N.J., supported the uni-"Does America have a new morality?" she asked. professor of mathematics, com-

"If a student wishes to go to a football game, a fraternity party, a girl's apartment or rob a bank, then that is either his business or

the business of the police." an apartment in College Town, a section adjacent to the campus. He has the right to appeal the suspension, but the university said there has been no indication he would exercise this right.

Action Put Off

official, is the basis for the con- develop confidence in their abilitempt action against Barnett and ties and then are directed toward Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson Jr.

Meredith Leaves Campus

While the court was deliberating, Meredith left the Oxford, Miss., campus by Border Patrol plane for the weekend. Presumably, he was headed for Memphis, Tenn., where he went last weekend to see his wife.

The campus remained quiet. In order to forestall more violence, the agency by the Ulster County however, Dean of Students L. L. Department of Public Welfare, Love ordered an immediate end the Division of Vocational Reto all demonstrations aimed at habilitation, the Board of Educa-Meredith. He warned that viola- tion, the State Commission for tions will "bring immediate and the Blind and the New York drastic disciplinary action."

was the second at which Barnett all types of handicapped whether and Johnson were to show they they are physically disabled, had purged themselves of con-tempt. They were convicted for retarded. their role in barring Meredith | Gateway Industries is a nonfrom Ole Miss. The court had profit organization and a member said affirmative acts were neces- agency of the Ulster County sary to show they had purged Community Chest. "The agency

Clark and Mississippi Atty. Gen. Joe Patterson contended that Barnett and Johnson were complying with orders now because Meredith is attending Ole Miss. Chief Judge Elbert Tuttle of Atlanta commented that Meredith was "barely" a student there.

Portland

said they may suffer a \$40 million tion of the harvest.

the Midwest eastward to the At- Montrose hospital. lantic Coast.

Showers were reported in the northern Rockies, Central and Northern Plains, most of the Mississippi Valley, Southern Plains, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley. Warmer temperatures were re-

ported in the northern Rockies, the Central and Northern Plains and in the northern Midwest. Pellston, Mich., reported 36 desame time 24 hours previously.

grees-a 33-degree drop from the On the other hand, it was 82 in Laredo, Tex.

Quench City Fires

in a two-story brick mercantile supplemental will be greatly on the \$250,000 project, said the first street. The eased. cause of the fire was reported to be a short circuit in a florescent light fixture in a first floor shoe light fixture in a first floor shoe cause of the fire was reported to book that the most striking change is in the revision of the Third Commandment. North Manor Avenue at 7:08 ject, but the vote disclosed the falsely by His name."

Resume Fire Probe

County Investigator Arthur versity's right to police student tigation of fire which destroyed the former Wiltwyck Golf Club off Route 209, Thursday night. The furor was set off by the The two-story frame structure, Fire Company in command of Neither student was identified, Assistant Chief Harold Seidel, The graduate student was sus- were assisted by volunteer fire pended indefinitely Oct. 4 by the companies from Bloomington and faculty Committee on Student Hurley in battling the flames, which had gained considerable An editorial in the student news-aper, the Cornell Daily Sun, covered.

hands-off attitude on personal mo-

Reservations for the Chamber "The moral standards of the U. of Commerce breakfast meeting are in effect very rigid, but en- Tuesday morning can be accepted until noon on Monday.

The number of calls received "sexual morality is a legitimate Commerce the meeting is open to anyone interested in attending Modena Grocer providing reservations are made in advance.

This meeting will be the third dorsed by Dr. John Summerskill, of the series of breakfast ses-Cornell vice president for student sions sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce for members and Critics of the university con- guests. The theme of the pro-

George M. Raymond, a partner Committee on Urban Renewal.

Harry Kaprielian, a member of the special breakfast committee and also a director of the Cham-Bronx, a member of the executive board of the student govern-Pepper will also be asked to

As previously announced, the third breakfast meeting will take sario in a driveway. place at the Skytop Restaurant on Route 28 and start promptly at 7:50 a. m. It will adjourn this breakfast meeting is accountproaching.

Shelter Workshop

prepared to meet the production demands of competitive industry his future job. The handicapped, now in effect against the state through the agency's program, proficiency in a vocational skill. Thus far, Gateway Industries have placed 16 trainees in various areas of gainful employ-

Non-Profit Organization

Of the 50 handicapped associated with Gateway during 1961 and the 60 active in the workshop for the first nine months of 1962, many have been referred to State Employment Service.

The New Orleans court hearing | The agency is able to accept

could not have and will not continue to show growth without support of the community," a spokesman said.

Killed in Crash

MONTROSE, Pa. (AP) - Wilhelmina Michaels, 17, of Montrose, was injured fatally Friday The driver of the car, Ronald ment, loss because of storm-borne rains Wood, 22, and the second passen that caught them before comple- ger, Wood's sister Viola, 20, both from Hopbottom, also were in-Rain peppered much of the na- jured in the crash. They were detion and cool weather dominated scribed as in fair condition in a

> Tremors Rock Villages MACERATA, Italy (AP) - Sev-

eral earth tremors rippled across north central Italian town. and cracked walls, but caused no ever translated into modern Eng- the first words of the new Bibleinjuries. Earth tremors have occurred frequently in this region near the Adriatic Sea coast in the past few weeks.

it the Oregon projects eliminated Two small fires were reported from the public works appropriations bill. But if they are restored men with Engine 2 from Wilt- to the appropriations bill by the in-chief of a committee of Bible wyck Station extinguished a fire House today, pressure to pass the scholars who worked eight years

store operated by Robert Kreines. The ballast was removed from the fixture. The moved from the fixture. The moved from the fixture. The moved from the fixture operated by Robert keep in the public works money bill a Florida project he opposed.

This was a \$205,000 item to the name of the Lord thy God in the name of t building is owned by Corts complete pre-construction plan- vain," it now reads, "You shall Realty Company. Engine 4 from ning of the Florida cross-state not swear falsely by the name of A. H. Wicks Hose Company ex- barge canal. Cannon lost 120 to 84 the Lord your God for the Lord your God for the Lord with Scriptures, commonly known totinguished a leaves fire at 270 in his attempt to block the pro- will not clear one who swears gether as the Old Testament. The apart, rising from the Invaliden tions concerning her ailment for iack of a quorum.



OPENING TOY DEPARTMENT - These little girls who were on hand early Thursday for and he must pay a bitter price at the office of Kingston Area the opening of the new toy department of Sunray Chamber of Commerce prompted factory outlet store on Smith Avenue received this announcement. Although gifts from officials of the business located in the building where the Bull Market formerly oper-

ated. They are Mary Catherine Merck and Debra Marie Mandic, both of Tillson, Louis Leone, local Sunray manager is at left. Other representatives of the firm are Richard Gottlieb, general manager, and Edward Horton, who is in charge of the toy department. (Freeman photo).

Johnson and Elmer Hansen, of Modena, and Samuel Watson,

Fled From Scene " fled from the store.

A nearby resident identified as William Goehren heard of the for undergraduates, rather than of Raymond and May Associates, shooting and he ran to the store planning consultants engaged by with a shotgun. Authorities said The student was suspended the City of Kingston will be the Rosario appeared across the under a university rule that principal speaker. The speaker street from the Handy store with will be introduced by Howard A. his gun in hand. Goehren forced Lewis, a director of the Chamber him at gunpoint to drop the tionships, a Cornell student should of Commerce and chairman of automatic pistol on a lawn. Then conduct himself in a decent and the Mayor's Citizens Executive Rosario reportedly fled from the

Lester Wager Jr., a Town of Plattekill constable and deputy sheriff learned of the shooting and he hurried to investigate. Wager told a Freeman reporter that he went to LaPan's Chicken farm on Route 32 and saw Ro-

Nabbed by Constable

"He saw me coming," Wager said, and he knew I was after

ed for by the importance of the subject and the fact that the subject and the fact that the final planning stages for the Broadway-East project are approaching.

He added:

"It is unrealistic to expect a fundamental change in the Roman custody. The constable said fundamental change in the Roman custody fundamental change in the Roman custody. The constable said fundamental change in the Roman custody fundamental change in Wager said Rosario's wife, truth. ario would not talk about the sic issues . shooting.

Rosario had resided in the other Christians.

No Motive Yet After his arrest, the accused layer was taken to the Highland substation of the state police and questioned by authorities for said the motive for the shooting Donegan. had not been revealed by the defendant

victims of a holdup on the night of May 2 when they were in their be in the procession. store. Three men, later identified as Gordon, Henderson and Cobb entered the store and stole about \$100 from the cash register. One of the trio, authorities said, bat and a chair.

Hospital suffering a cerebral hamlet of Maine. concussion and multiple scalp

Ne Win, Wife Return RANGOON, Burma (AP) -

Gen. Ne Win, accompanied by his of Binghamton. wife, arrived here by air today after a three - month medical checkup in Europe.

Fine Saugerties Youth For Part in Altercation

Merwin Hommell, 17, of Route Placid. After the shooting, Rosario in connection with his part in an ing that the state's forest prealtercation on Partition Street, serve "shall be forever kept as Saugerties last Saturday, was treated as a youthful offender and fined \$25 Friday night.

Sentence was imposed by Vilage Justice G. Thomas Rea Jr. Hommell appeared on a complaint of Edward A. Kovac, also picnic areas.

17 of Flatbush Road.

Archbishop Sees No Unification, Arrives in N. Y.

NEW YORK (AP) - The archbishop of Canterbury says he Donovan Reported Ill; foresees no unification of Christian churches "in our lifetime."

Upon arrival here Friday, the MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Attorney by Patrolman James Scott. Robert A. Bonic, an assistant promptly at or before 8:55, but him. Rosario started to run but archbishop, the Most Rev. Arthur James B. Donovan remained in the speakers will also be available to answer questions about Urban Renewal. Chamber officials

I overtook him and put the handable to answer questions about Urban Renewal. Chamber officials

I overtook him and put the handable to delive of all bursitis while members of the Ecumenical Council in Rome pastor of New Paltz Reformed Cuban Families Committee pro-

> when he apprehended him. Ros- be a shifting in proportion of ba- Donovan returned to Miami on shooting, and authorities had not help if it fully faces up to the said he offered Prime Minister established any motive for the things by which the Church of Fidel Castro medicine and baby Rome offends the conscience of food in exchange for the pris-

> > Divine Sunday. The service, lies committee on the negotiaevensong and sermon, will be- tions. gin at 4 p. m.

The Archbishop will be received at the west doors of the Cathedral by the Bishop of New hours, but this morning troopers York, the Rt. Rev. Horace W. B.

The officiant at the service will be the Very Rev. John V. Handy and his wife were the Butler. Dean of the Cathedral.

Search Continues

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)-A search continued today for the struck Handy on the head with body of Gary Lipshutz, 17, of a beer bottle and then hit the Binghamton, one of five teengrocer with a club or baseball agers killed Friday when their Handy was taken to Vassar swollen creek, in the nearby State Police said the car

and body injuries. During the plunged off the road at a wash-May holdup, Mrs. Handy was out in early-morning darkness Weapons Command. struck in the face with a hammer. and into the creek, usually dry but Her injuries were not considered suddenly flooded by a torrential

Dead, besides Lipshutz, were: Linda Koenig, 16, of Maine, and Richard Bobal, 17, William Henry, 16, and Arnold Lacey, 17, all

Water Rents Due

Revised Jewish Bible Gives Two Youths Die in Crash New Interpetation of Torah

the Camerino area today near this and earth," begins the new Jewish Bible in one of several strik-The tremors woke up villagers ing changes of the book, the first lish directly.

The new Bible, known as "the Torah, the five books of Moses," which will be published Jan. 28, that eternity began when God says Moses didn't really cross the made the earth. The old version,

ment to condemn perjury, not pro- and the earth fanity of God's name. Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky, editor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "When | ly implied an injunction against God began to create the heaven profanity, said the editors, whereas the Hebrew reveals the commandment as concerned with per-

Dr. Orlinsky said the reason for 'When God began to create the heaven and earth"-being phrased in such a way that that it eliminates the inaccurate implication Congress Groping Red Sea.

It revises the Third Commandbeginning God created the heaven

No Red Sea Crossing

As for Moses, the new book says he led the children of Israel out refugees or their means of esof Egypt through the parted wa- cape

Formerly, "Thou shall not take the Jewish Publication Society of wire device, designed to disclose America, a non-profit education the presence of refugees crawling Institution. It is the first of three near the wall. others—prophets and writings — Cemetery. The cemetery is on the heart sufferers, died Friday. The old interpretation improper- are to be completed by 1975.

charged with assault, third degree | constitutional provision mandat-

He said that under future plans In Two City Mishaps the parks program would be accelerated, the state would ex-

Rockefeller did not say specifically whether he opposed controversial suggestions for amending the state constitution to allow greater recreational use of the state's forest preserve.

conventions in New York City.

ToResumeNegotiations

Michael Ramsey, primate of all seclusion today for treatment of being operated by Jane Simon- neral Home, Inc., New Paltz.

, the council will Thursday from Cuba, where he oners. He saw a doctor about the and who is adjusted to the rou-tine and working conditions of half years, according to Wager. The Archbishop will preach at the Cathedral of St. John the seclusion after briefing the fami-

Gets Largest Award

Many church dignitaries will which will save \$34,585 a year in revenues for the nine months' spiritual bouquets in the form of ily will receive their friends at automobile plunged into a rain- sent award is actually two \$38,000,000 for space and defense the Arsenal and \$350 from its parent organization, the Army

Missing Boys Return

day night after having been re- day, says assistant Secretary of ported missing for approximately six hours. John and Robert said, is running at the rate of \$200 tively, were found at the Washington Avenue Viaduct at 10 p. m. Friday and returned to partment estimates that Russia night when the automobile in —looked fit and healthy. A mili- and Two, 10, 11 and 12. Monday ported missing from their home million.

NEW YORK (AP)—Two youths

The largest of North America's ported that his son's bicycle, valued at \$44.40, had been stolen were killed Friday night when of Nevada. It sprawled norththeir car missed a curve in Brooklyn's Prospect Park, struck ward into Canada from North Dakota and Minnesota. a tree and overturned.

The top of the auto was sheared off, police said. Killed were Patrick Murphy 17, and Robert Thomsen, 18.

Four More Bolt From East Zone

lice reported the escape of four refugees Friday night despite new precautions by the Communists' People's Police.

ters of the Sea of Reeds a marshy At Potsdamerplatz, a white flare day after a brief illness. area near the Red Sea and not went up on the Communist side far from the present Suez Canal. and simultaneously a siren began The Torah, containing Genesis, to howl. West Berlin police said Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and they thought border guards had

scheduled volumes of the Holy Red flares were seen twice

Council Friday night at Lake 3, Box 242, Saugerties, who was He reaffirmed his support of a program for today's afternoon neval home Sunday from 2 to 4

wild forest lands.'

pand boating facilities and provide additional camp sites and picnic areas.

Powkefeller did not say specifications are specifications and provide additional camp sites and picnic areas.

Powkefeller did not say specifications are specifications and evening.

One of the largest cash awards nine months of 1961. For a third were sung by Mrs. Robert Bartz, ever presented at Watervliet quarter of 1962, earnings were assisted at the organ by Mrs. Arsenal has gone to Aldo P. 48 cents on its common stock. Frank Rafferty. While the body Zanotta, Albany, who has rethe third quarter of 1961 of 42 many relatives and friends called and friends are invited. Interceived \$825 for a suggestion cents. Net sales and operating and numerous floral pieces and ment in Hurley Cemetery. Fammanufacture of the 175 mm gun period were \$340,000,000, which Mass cards were received. The the Kingston Chapel Saturday and the 8-inch howitzer. Zanotta, includes billings of \$82,000,000 Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Con- 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Arsenal's Operations Division, at company-owned facilities and Joseph D. Ostermann, the Rev. has received two previous fees for such work at Govern- John J. Murray and the Rev. awards, each for \$200, as well as ment-owned facilities. This com- Joseph L. Kerins, CSsR, called numerous citations and letters of pares with net sales of \$279,000,- and said the prayers for the commendation during his twenty 000 for the corresponding 1961 years of Arsenal sevice. The pre- period, which included billings of Keating called and led those asawards, consisting of \$475 from work and fees.

No details were given about the Washington, D.C., wife of Brig.

Pan-Am Circus Is Local Death Record

F. Gustave Schmid

Pleasing, Night Show Slated 7:30

uled today at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Presenting a varied selection

of acts, the circus is made up of

der horse Smokey; Sil Duo, a

program include:

American elephants.

and night shows.

No One Is Injured

that the Miller car was parked in

front of 29 East Chester Street.

Moscow Tab Costly

The military aid part of it, he

Also, he asserted, the State De-

Prehistoric Lake

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Charles Fuhry, 101, of Jefferson-

sive Apache chief, Geronimo.

Gen. Chester L. Johnson,

embassy Army attache, died Fri-

MADISON, N.J. (AP) - Mrs.

Edith W. Snowden, 68, who was

former silent screen actress Edith

Evans and mother of Delaware

State Sen. James H. Snowden,

died Friday after a short illness.

BARBOURSVILLE, W.Va. (AP)

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mrs.

State Edwin A. Martin.

million for this year.

and John Kennedy.

Funeral services for F. Gustave Schmid who died in Ridgewood, N. J., Oct. 9 were held Friday at Zion Lutheran Church, The new Pan-American Circus Westwood, N. J. Friday with which promised a program of all-stars acts at the Kingston Mu-Memorial Park, Hohokus, N. J. Mr. Schmid was a former resinicipal Auditorium presented dent of Kingston. His wife the them to well satisfied spectators former Carrie Drautz died in at Friday's two shows. Two 1944. Surviving are two sons and more performances were sched- two grandsons.

features to satisfy those of all Funeral Home Inc. 296 Fair ages who favor one of America's Street, at 9 a. m. today, and Friends may call at the funeral oldest forms of entertainment from St. Joseph's Church at home Saturday from 7 to 9 usually seen under the well- 9:30 o'clock where a Mass of and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 known big tops throughout the requiem was offered by the to 9 p. m. Interment in Chest-Rev. Bernard Quilty CSsR. Fri- nut Hill Cemetery, Pine Grove, land in summertime.

Acts on the Pan-American day at 8 p. m. the Rev. James N. Y. ogram include:

V. Keating visited the funeral rosary.

The Kron Trio on the rolling home and recited the rosary.

Kingston on October 12, 1962, Rosita and Alberto in Burial was in St. Mary's Ceme-Flying Saucer routine; tery where Father Keating gave Ranger Joe Phillips and his won- final absolution and blessing.

Harry A. Andersen

precision balancing act; Capt. Harry A. Andersen, 87, of Shady died this morning after a Roland Tiebor and his educated seals; Lou Bogert and his long illness. Born in Norway, he famous foot balance act; Ciwas a carpenter before retiremuses Russian Wolfhounds; Alimor's juggling act; the Cathalas ment. He had resided in Shady on the perilous perch, and Roy for the past 15 years. Surviving Bush with his renowned Pan are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Sierk Andersen and two sons, Harold Andersen, Shady, and Accompaniment is by Mickey Sullivan and his Dixieland Cir- Wilbur Andersen of Glen Gardner, N. J. Funeral services will be held Monday 2 p. m. Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. In addition to the features named, the circus has the usual The Rev. James Cook, pastor of Overlook Methodist Church, clowns who caper about the big ring in the center of the audi-Woodstock, will officiate. Burial torium to make old and young will be in the Woodstock Ceme-A total of 19 acts make up the tery. Friends may call at the fuand 7 to 9 p. m.

> Irving Schoonmaker Irving Schoonmaker, 70, of 4

home after a brief illness. Mr. Frank Salvino No one was reported injured in According to reports at police cery business with his father in headquarters, Julia M. Chick, 17, New Paltz. He was born in New of Box 243 told police that a car being operated by Grace F. Wojciechowski, 38, of 230 Third gal Schoonmaker. In 1923 he Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Avenue, struck her vehicle in the was married to the former Hil- Sunday, October 14, at 7 p. m. to The governor's agenda today rear just after she had brought dred Sperbecki. He was a World pay respects to our late member, called for appearances at two the vehicle to a full stop on War I veteran, a member of the Maiden Lane at the intersection American Legion and a former with Albany Avenue. Reports say member of New Paltz Fire Dethat both cars were headed east partment. Surviving, in addition on Maiden Lane when the acci-dent occurred at 4:05 p. m. Fri-Hazel Faulkner, and a nephew day. The mishap was investigated George Faulkner, both of Utica. Funeral services will be held At 7:10 p. m. Friday a vehicle Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Pine Fufessed confidence that he would forced the Miller car into another be in New Paltz Rural Ceme-

The mishap was investigated Reis of 109 Main Street, who opened at the church. by Patrolmen Ernest Bartroff died Tuesday, was held Friday TENEYCK-At rest October 11. at 9:30 o'clock from Henry J Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue; thence to St. Joseph's Reports \$1.36 Earnings Church where a high Mass of Hercules Powder Company to- requiem was offered for the reday reported for the nine months ended September 30, 1962, earn-by the Rev. James V. Keating. ings on its common stock of Seated within the chancel was \$1.36 a share. This compares the Rev. Bernard A. Quilty, with \$1.14 a share for the first CSsR. Responses to the Mass dead. Wednesday evening Father sembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Thursday evening the Rev. William E. Williams called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Ros-WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union's assistance to Cuba- ary. Burial was in St. Mary' Cemetery where Father Quilty military and otherwise—is now Two local boys were found Fricosting Russia about \$1 million a assisted by Father Keating gave the final blessing. Bearers were Kenneth Roosa, Frank H. Reis,

Break-in Attempted

Charles Reis and Burton E

An attempted break-in and a heckup in Europe.

A water department notice repolice headquarters by Patrollion trade deficit with Cuba as werthrew the government of water department notice repolice headquarters by Patrollion trade deficit with Cuba as headquarters Friday night and well as supplying long-term and a thefit were reported at police headquarters by Patrollion trade deficit with Cuba as headquarters Friday night and overthrew the government of water rents are due in the disprime minister U Nu last March prime minister U Nu last March trict composed of Wards One headquarters. The boys were remillion. well as supplying long-term eco- this morning. An International which she was riding crashed into tary spokesman said the general a vacant house along Route 29 had been treated in Vienna and the department's office. Avenue Extension at 4 p. m. Friends and the department's office. Avenue Extension at 4 p. m. Friends and the department's office. But, Martin declared, this Rus- had attempted to enter a com about three miles south of here. Zurich for a painful sinus ail- city hall will remain open to 6 day. It was at first thought that shows water at a politically low today. Detailed the country of the co they may have gone to a foot- above water—at a relatively low today. Patrolmen Weston Hoffay and George Barringer were as signed to investigate. Ronald North of 39 Murphy Street re-

DIED

ANDERSEN-At Kingston, October 12, 1962, Harry A. Andersen of Shady, N. Y., husband of Elizabeth Sierk Andersen; father of Harold and Wilbur Andersen.

Funeral service Monday, ville, Ind., one of 25 survivors of m, at the Lasher Funeral the Indian wars of the 1880s, died Home, Inc., Woodstock. Inter-Friday in a Veteran's Administra- ment Woodstock Cemetery tion hospital. Fuhry served with Friends may call at the funeral the famed U.S. 6th Cavalry much home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 of the time in pursuit of the elu- to 9 p. m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Kathryn Katherine Downs Johnson, 44, of D. Sapp who passed away October 14, 1957

"Gone but not forgotten."
FRIEND and NEIGHBOR
THE SICKLER FAMILY Memoriam In loving memory of my hus-

and, Fred Banks, who passed

away 5 years ago today. Gone is the face we loved so dear. Silent is the voice we loved to hear: -Miss Marie Nelson, 44, who Too far away for sight or speech,

> YOUR LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN

In North Africa, archeologists observing from airplanes have ocated the outer fortifications of Carthage.

DIED

RIFENBURG-Of 121 Fairview Avenue, on Oct. 11, 1962, Clifford R., husband of Elta A. Rifenburg; father of Robert, Ronald and Miss Diane Rifenburg; brother of Mrs. Edward Kline and Mrs. Adella Todd; also surviving are 4 grand-children and several nieces

and nephews. The funeral for Helen Vanoy was held from W. N. Conner Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, on Monday, Oct. 15 at 2 p. m

husband of Barbara Roach Salvino; father of Debra, Stephen and Louis Salvino; son of James (Guilio), and the late Rosina Mauro Salvino; brother of Mrs. Patsy (Lillian) Carro, Mrs. Harry (Virginia) Skelton, Agnes and Albert Salvino; also surviving are several nieces, nephews

and cousins. Reposing at the Frank H Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Monday, October 15, at 8:45 a. m., thence to St. Peter's solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call any time after 2 p. m. Sat-

Attention Postal Social

Auxiliary You are to meet at 3 p. m Sunday afternoon at the Simp-Millrock Road, New Paltz, died son Funeral Home, 411 Albany suddenly this morning at his Avenue, to pay respects to

> Attention Officers and Members of the East Kingston Volunteer Fire Company:

President

LAWRENCE McCAULEY

President SMITH—Albert H., suddenly October 11, 1962, of 24 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, husband of Dora Wolf Smith, father of Richard P. Smith and brother of Miss Paulene Smith and

Mrs. Helen Doscher. The funeral services will be neld Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Saugerties Reformed Church, burial in Mt. View Cemetery, Friends may call at the Hartley Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Sau gerties, any time after 1 p. m. The funeral of Mrs. Emma Friday. The casket will not be

1962, Charles Roger TenEyck of Hurley, N. Y., husband of Beatrice Kearney TenEyck; father of Matthew, Mark and Meredith TenEyck; son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel TenEyck: brother of William Wessels

TenEyck. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Harold Schadewald will officiate on

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Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is He that hath made us, and not we ourselves: we are His people, and the sheep of His pas-

Psalm 100:3



Janice Grace Hasso of Troy Is Betrothed To Kingston Man, Gerald A. Sampson



MISS JANICE GRACE HASSO

(Mayfair photo)

Tillson Organization

the Tillson School Parent-Teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose A. Hasso of Troy, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice Grace, to Gerald Arthur Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sampson of 228 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston

The bride-elect was graduated from Troy High School and is in her senior year at the College of St. Rose.

Mr. Sampson is an alumnus of Kingston High School. He at- chairmen tended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is a member of the Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity. He is now completing his studies at Long Island University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Open Mind Seminar | Area P-TA News AtCommunityCollege Opens October 15

The 1962-1963 Open Mind seminar er Association met recently to series, sponsored by the student make plans for the school year. government association of Dutch- Members of the committee are ess Community College's evening the P-TA President, Mrs. Kendivision, will begin Monday, Oct. neth Taylor; Vice President Mrs. 15, at 9 p. m. The monthly series John Power; Secretary Mrs will be open to all members of Richard Hampshire: Treasurer

The topic for the first seminar P-TA committee chairmen. be, "What is the Future of The first meeting of the Tillson Two-Year Community Col- P-TA will be held Thursday, Oct. The subject will be dis- 18 at 8 p. m. at the school and Miss Frances Osterhoudt,

panelist and act as moderator of the discussion. Dr. Doran will talk on the history and development of the history and devel State. Dr. Sindlinger will report on November 5 and 6 the P-TA paid for an office call included world of classical music. of two-year colleges in New York ning. All parents may attend. the national community college will sponsor a book fair at the movement. Mr. Schmidt will dis- school. Hundreds of books will pounded on the spot by this com- certs is Mrs. Robert MacKinnon cuss the relationship between in- be on display at this time and the dustry and community colleges. public will be welcome to come in Mr. Krall will present the students' viewpoints on two-year col- be available and it is the hope

There will be a question and will take advantage of the opporanswer period during which time tunity to order good books for the panel will be open to ques- their home. The books will be tions from members of the audi- very reasonably priced and will

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be delivered before Christmas it

anyone wishes to use them as

be during American Education

Week, and the guest speaker will

be Mrs. Freida Dingee, principal of School No. 7 in Kingston,

who will discuss reading. Till-

NEW YORK (AP)-A company of native dancers is to highlight Haiti's participation in the 1964 New York World's Fair. Harold Tuthill, arranging the display, said that the troupe would probably make a crosscountry tour prior to the local

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Monday Meeting Is Set for Hadassah; Institute Planned

The lower New York State Region of Hadassah will hold an institute on fund-raising and membership Wednesday, Oct. 17, in Newburgh

Members of the local group who wish to attend should contact Mrs. Robert S. Yallum. The session is set from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the Hotel Newburgh.

The Kingston Chapter meets at 8:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. 15, at Temple Emanuel, with the program devoted to Hadassah's Vocational education services. The project will be depicted in a musical skit, New Faces, to be presented, with Mrs. Martin Singer in charge nger in charge,

The cast includes the Mmes. Seymour Werbalowsky, Stanley Simon, Melvin Navy, Sidney Pauker, Arthur Landesman and Martin Singer; Cantor Julian Lohre will be accompanist.

The local group raises its quota towards vocational education budget through its New and Nearly New Shop set for Oct. 22 to 26 at .72 North Front Street, Mrs. Carl Bernstein, Mrs. N. B. Gross and Mrs. Arthur Landesman are in charge, Members will be contacted for items to be donated through the tele-phone squads, headed by Mrs. Victor Randel and Mrs. Philip

Monday's meeting will include a report on the national Hadasthe chapter's education chairman, Refreshments will be served, with Mrs. Morris Berman and Mrs. Maurice Crystal in charge

After the meeting, members ho wish information on the chapter's donor program may participate in an informal buzz session to be conducted by Mrs. Landesman, fund raising chairman; Mrs. Arthur Motzkin and Mrs. Alvin Motzkin, donor co-

Tale of Old Time Doctors Is Related At Club Meeting Here

Twentieth Century Club met Avenue. Mrs. W. Dale Swartz- Ranung, vocalist; Gae Galza,

Third District meeting of the In a statement about the in-Federation of Women's Clubs at school concerts, Mr. Monteux Williams Lake, October 24, be- said:

neth T. Doran, associate dean for community colleges, State Universection of New Yorks and David T. Doran, associate dean for mental music instructor, and dosings of cascara sagrada and "A quest to the community colleges, State Universection of New Yorks and David T. Doran, associate dean for mental music instructor, and dosings of cascara sagrada and "A quest to the community colleges, State Universection of New Yorks and David T. Doran, associate dean for mental music instructor, and dosings of cascara sagrada and "A quest to the community colleges, State Universection of New Yorks and David T. Doran, associate dean for mental music instructor, and dosings of cascara sagrada and "A quest to the community colleges, State Universection of New Yorks and David T. Doran, associate dean for mental music instructor, and dosings of cascara sagrada and "A quest to the community colleges, State Universection of New Yorks and David T. Doran, associate dean for mental music instructor, and dosings of cascara sagrada and "A quest to the community colleges, State Universection of New Yorks and David T. Doran, associate dean for mental music instructor, and dosings of cascara sagrada and "A quest to the colleges, State Universection of New Yorks and David T. Doran, associate dean for mental music instructor, and the colleges of the c sity of New York; and David J. er in turn will discuss his pro-Krall, an evening division student gram for the coming year. A lard and turpentine to the property of the contact with throat and possibly a flaxseed a live musical program, children possible and not as moderators of held before the contact with the contact wit panelist and act as moderator of held before the open house pro- poultice to the chest, depending learn that the audience is a vital any required medication, comall. Butter, eggs, or fruit brought | Council, in over a period of years was not

unusual payment for some bills." 7:30 p.m. and will feature a Hal-

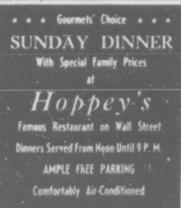
The book fair will be Gamma Chi Chapter open Monday, Nov. 5 from 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday, Nov. 6, Election Day, from 9 a. m. to 4 Lists Halloween Party for Oct. 27 The meeting in November will

A Halloween Costume Ball will be given by the Gamma Chi the 1962-63 season Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on October 27 in conjunction with son P-TA meetings are held a dinner dance at Aiello's Resevery third Thursday of each taurant. The Chapter met on Tuesday for a Rushee-Business meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Barrett, 105 South Manor Avenue. New rushees present were: Mrs. George Guess, Mrs. Joseph Tremper and Miss Lennie Styles. Transferees welcomed to the group were Mrs. Earl Corley from Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. ohn Hammond, Salt Lake City,

> Mrs. Joseph Meyers was elected chapter Valentine Queen her picture will be sent now to be entered in the International contest for Beta Sigma Phi

Travel Friend

ike a handkerchief. Can go any-





sah convention to be given by Mrs. Sidney Treinkman, and a report from Mrs. Herbert Lange, director of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, as

concerts have already been signed for the Hudson later to pick cherries, but the Valley area. Eight of these will be given in bulk of them come for the ap-Ulster County, the first at Meagher School, Wynkoop Place, on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 8 p. m. There is no admission charge to these concerts.

Philharmonic In-School Concerts Slated To Start October 18 at Meagher School

A quartet of musicians from the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society will present an in-school concert at the Meagher School, Wynkoop Place, on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 8 p. m., under the sponsorship of the P-TA Council, Kingston Consolidated School System. Claude Monteux, musical director of the Philharmonic, will be present to acquaint the audience with the in-school concert pro-

gram and how it can be made available to the schools. gram and how it can be made available to the schools.

Twenty-two thousand children in public, private and parochial schools throughout six counties in the Hudson Valley have already of the group and Mrs. Succon table was given by Mrs. by President Jeanne Snyder, was held. Plans for future programs the programs of the group and Mrs. Baphael Klein. Mrs. S. Barnovitz, president, president Jeanne Snyder, was held. Plans for future programs of the group and Mrs. Baphael Klein and parochial president programs of the group and Mrs. Baphael Klein and parochial president programs of the group and Mrs. Baphael Klein and parochial president programs of the group and Mrs. Baphael Klein and parochial president programs of the group and the group experienced these programs of fine classical music

G. W. Erts

Telephone OL 8-5317

The first meeting of the Tillson

School P-TA will be held Thurs-

day, Oct. 18 at 8 p. m. at the

school. President Mrs. Kenneth

Parents and their children are invited to attend the concerts which are free of charge. Among those Philharmonic Rosendale-Tillson this week at the home of Mrs. members participating in the Maxwell Taylor, 46 Fairmont October 18 concert will be Karen horn; and James Coover, percus- Tillson P-TA Meets

ginning with registration at 9:15 | "We believe that children are a. m. The following women plan naturally eager to experience ing will be the annual open house cussed by a panel of educators will be the annual open house Mrs. Goercke, as program played, discussed and demon- plans for the year. A business 7 p. m. made up of Dr. James F. Hall, meeting. All parents will go to chairman, presented Mrs. strated with consideration given meeting will be held before open Community College president; C. their children's classroom where B. Schmidt, chairman of the col- the teacher will discuss grade on, "I Remember Papa." It was ence of the audience. The pro- by setting wood on fire and the close of the prolegé Board of Trustees; Dr. Walter work for the year. The parents the tale of a child who lived with grams are conducted informally sindlinger, chairman of Columbia will then return to the auditor- "a doctor in the house." Mrs. University's center for community | ium where they will meet the art, | Swartzmiller said: "Treatment of | lished by the musicians with the college administration; Dr. Ken- music and gym teachers, instru- the common cold in the horse audience in a friendly, relaxed

"A question period comes

Chairman of the in-school conpassionate servant of humanity. of Hurley. Assisting her are Leo This is, if the fee were paid at Kilcoyne, president of the Ulster harmonic Society; Donald Slater, Kingston; Mrs. Roger Mabie The next meeting will be with | Port Ewen: Miss Anne Dwyer, Mrs. Warren Russell, 46 Bur- Mrs. Amos Newcombe, Kingston gevin Street on October 22 at and Edward Green, Stone Ridge It has been reported that more than 30 schools in the area have already requested in-school con-certs. Eight of these concerts will be given in the Ulster Coun-

ty area. Ticket Campaign The Hudson Valley Philhar-monic in Ulster County is still conducting its ticket campaign. Three concerts will be given for

Tickets are available by writing to: Philharmonic, Box No. 1 Uptown Post Office, Kingston,

Mrs. Nancy Hunter Eligible to Practice In Therapy Field Mrs. Nancy Hunter of Berk-

eley, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Larsen of Stone Ridge, has passed the national for the year, Although the event registration examination qualifys not celebrated until February, ing her to practice the profes- o'clock in St. Mary's Church, bridesmaids, the Misses Barbara sion of occupational therapy, the Kingston, marriage vows were American Occupational Therapy exchanged by Carol Ann Dean, Association announced today.

the initials, O.T.R., (Occupational Kingston, Therapist, Registered) after their name. A relatively new profes- ward I. Farrelly. Theodore Ricsion, occupational therapy is a cobono was at the organ and Tropical Inn in Port Ewen, For Best travel friend a woman field in which the demand for an have is a silk knit shift in lack; one that folds and packs than the number of persons in than the number of persons in in marriage and escorted her to wool suit with beige and brown in marriage and escorted her to wool suit with beige and brown in marriage and escorted her to wool suit with beige and brown in marriage and escorted her to wool suit with beige and brown in marriage and escorted her to wool suit with beige and brown in marriage and escorted her to wool suit with beige and brown in marriage and escorted her to wool suit with beige and brown in marriage and escorted her to wool suit with being and brown in marriage and escorted her to wool suit with brown in the wool suit with brown in the wool suit with the wool wool suit with the wool wool suit with the wool wool the field. Occupational therap- the altar decorated with white accessories and a corsage of where in any climate and emerge ists give treatment on the doc- gladioli. She wore a French lace white glamellias, tor's prescription in the form gown in chapel length styled.

The bride was of supervised activity to people with fitted bodice, bateau neck- Saugerties High School and at+ injured physically or mentally by line trimmed with iridescent se- tended Albany State Teachers accident or disease. They work quins and a bouffant skirt. Her College for one year. She was in general and psychiatric hos- tiara of pearls and crystals held graduated from Dutchess Compitals, medical installations of the Armed Services and Veterans lusion. She carried a cascade of ployed as a secretary by IBM in Administration, in rehabilitation white glamellias and stephanotis Poughkeepsie centers, curative workshops, with white velvet ribbon. schools and homes for the handicapped, aged, deaf and the blind. keepsie served as maid of hon- for the past four years he has Mrs. Hunter was graduated or in a satin dress of willow been in the service of the U. S. from the curriculum in occupa- green. Styled along sheath lines, Navy in London, England and tional therapy at New York Uni- the dress featured a bouffant Northern Ireland. He is now sta-

Holds Meeting Here; Discuss Succoh Table

Oct. 10, an informative demonstration and explanation of a

past and present.

New board members introduced Mrs. H. Gardlin, recording of future YWCA programs. secretary; Mrs. H. Friedman current events; Mrs. I. Lessick education chairman; and Mrs. M.

Taylor announces that the meet- Brandenberg, refreshments. Mrs. Edward Klepeis, and all to attend; Mrs. John Pope, Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. William The first meeting of the Tillson P-TA will be held Thursday, Oct.

A. m. The following women plan to attend; Mrs. John Pope, Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. William Soper, Mrs. Herbert W. Rhodes, Mrs. Herbert W. Rhodes, Mrs. Alexander Goercke, and P-TA will be held Thursday, Oct.

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> Primitive man made charcoal spreading earth on the logs.

Carol Ann Dean, Ronald Joseph Spadafora Exchange Marriage Vows at St. Mary's



MR. AND MRS. RONALD J. SPADAFORA

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Officiating was the Rev. Ed-

Miss Angela Petrone of Pough- from Kingston High School and versity, School of Education, one hip length overskirt. She wore tioned aboard the USS John of the 29 colleges in the United a matching headband and car- Willis. He is radioman, second States offering programs in occupational therapy approved by the American Medical Association.

ried yellow Fuji mums.

Wearing the same styled gowns as the maid of honor expectation.

On Saturday, Oct. 6 at 12 cept in copper glow, were the Bennett of Lake Katrine, Judith Hetterich of Poughkeepsie and Denica Vladich of Lake Katrine. The next meeting, a social, will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Jolivette, Sunrise Park on October 23.

Mrs. Hunter joins the ranks of more than 5,000 men and women who are entitled to write the initials, O.T.R., (Occupational Kingston Adaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dean Sr., Malden-on-Hudson, and Ronald Joseph Spadafora, son of Mrs. Dolores Krum of Kingston Charles N. DeCicco of Washington, D. C. was best man. Ushering were Thomas A. Bow-man, Donald P. Robbins and Kingston Charles N. DeCicco of Wash-Robert F. Burgstaller.

A reception for approximately 100 guests was given at the

The bride was graduated from

Mr. Spadafora was graduated

Migrant Committee Work Is Discussed At B&P Meeting

C. Kenneth Taber, chairman en's Club of the YWCA this past week. Mr. Taber is a resident could speak with full knowledge of his subject. He augmented his talk with color slides.

Mr. Tabor stated programs in behalf of the migrants are sponsored jointly by the National and State Council of Churches.
The Councils are vitally interested because they want to know ested because they want to know sky and Harry Fertel. what kind of American citizens what kind of American Christians Mrs. Harris Galley and Mrs. and what kind of Christians tionally, there are one-half milion migrants of whom about 30,000 are employed in New York State and about 3,000 in Ulster County. In this area, Mr. Taber said, they work mostly on the fruit farms. Since the Hudson Valley is such an important apple producing region and local seasonal labor is not available, it has become necessary to introduce the migrant worker. In this area they are largely composed of southern Negroes, Puerto Ricans and Jamaicans. Some of the migrants arrive early in the season to help with ple harvest. The hiring farmer usually provides housing for his Mrs. Sidney Rafalowsky. workers but other recreational, educational and church activities Agudas Achim Group are provided by the Council of Working with the Council, the

County Committee provides, at various times, chaplain services, rections of Mrs. Lotar Saluc. vacation church schools, child care centers and summer schools

Reper con-At a meeting of Sisterhood for the children. Mr. Taber con-Agudas Achim held Wednesday, cluded his talk by stating the greatest need at this time is for a supervised recreation center. A business meeting, conducted Succoh table was given by Mrs. by President Jeanne Snyder, was of the group and Mrs. Jack Epchairman, Bertha Waterman, stein was hostess in honor of her and it was announced that next daughter's recent marriage.

The Kingston Camera Club showed slides about Kingston, spent a recent vacation.

A rummage sale will be held nounced the World Fellowship Committee, of which she is chairman, will hold its annual through Saturday. program on Sunday, November 11. Mrs. Frank Booth, executive Cohen were appointed co-chairdirector of the YW also spoke

Receives Promotion

Thomas K. Riggins, gunners mate, third class, son of Mr. and stroyer which returned recently to the United States. Young Riggins attended Kingston High

Sisterhood Reports Fine Attendance at Membership Dinner

More than 100 members attended the annual paid-up memof the Migrant Committee for bership dinner given by Ahavath Ulster County, was guest speak- Israel Sisterhood on Wednesday. er at the weekly meeting of the Oct. 10 in the vestry hall. Business and Professional Wom-program of entertainment was provided by the King Tones, a

ocal barbershop quartet. Mrs. Alfred Horowitz was gen of the county who has himself eral chairman assisted by Mrs. employed migrant workers and Max Eckdish and Mrs. Arthur Schiff. Also serving on the dinner committee were the Mmes. David Siegel, Irving Wilpan, Irving Reuben, Ida Werbalowsky Harry Spiegel, Meyer Levy, Na than Badian, Julius Lipton, Joseph Avis, Seymour Semilof, Albert Camhi, Jerome Simon, Joseph Horowitz, Herman Rafalow-

these people will become. Na- Joseph Murkoff, membership bers attending. They were the Mmes. Elvin Rose, Jerome Levinson, Jerry Cohen, Kenneth Barnes, Sheldon Levy, Rodney Kaplan, Marvin Millens, Sidney Freinkman, Allan Marcus, Paul Johnson and Nathan Kalina.

Mrs. Marvin Millens, visual techniques chairman, who was responsible for the decorative centerpieces made a miniature Succoh for the occasion

Mrs. Carl Lipton, president of the Sisterhood, presided at a short business meeting. It was announcd a duplicate Mah Jong the tree spraying, others come tournament will be held on Thursday, Oct. 25 in the vestry hall. Those wishing to attend should make reservations with

A rummage sale is planned for Nov. 6 and 7 under the chair-manship of Mrs. Irving Wilpan, and Mrs. Morris Tucker.

Plans are being formulated for

Resumes Monday

NEW YORK (AP)-The Brooklyn Eagle, which suspended op-

Farrell said the newspaper, us der its new management, will use the photo-offset process for the Miss Evelyn Thomas an-through Saturday. The paper will

> RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Congregation Agudas Achim

70 BROADWAY Monday, Oct. 15 Tues. and Wednesday Oct. 16 and 17

STUYVESANT "Anniversary" NEWS

Management extends a most ... hors d'oeuvres ... a guided cordial invitation to "CHAM- tour of the Stuyvesant's beauti-PAGNE PARTY" at the Stuyvesant Hotel tomorrow night in

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ST. JAMES WSCS FASHION SHOW-Meeting recently to complete plans for the fall fashion show sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. James Methodist Church, corner of Fair and Pearl Streets on October 17 at 8 p. m in the church auditorium were (1-r) Mrs. Howard Finger, ticket chairman;

Mrs. John Rosebrook, publicity; Mrs. Robert Lent, refreshment chairman. Mrs. Ralph Harper, not pictured, is general chairman. A program of entertainment is also planned and refreshments are approximately 20 members become loose. will be served. Tickets will be on sale at the

Street By-pass.

Clinton Avenue.

Road.

town hall, Port Ewen.

Chorus, Woodstock School.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Church, 6101/2 Broadway.

Kingston High School.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor. Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

9 a. m. — Mass, St. Peter's Holy Cross Church hall, Pine formed Church, Mt. Marion, also

Church as part of K of C annual celebration of Columbus
Day. From 6 to 8 p. m., Italian dinner, K of C Hall, 389 Broadway, followed by entertainment. pass.

11 a. m.—Stone House Day, 7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Accord by Rochester Reformed Lions Club, Board of Directors, Church, until 5. Luncheon at town hall, Port Ewen.

1 p. m.—Registration in town districts for Nov. 6 Election Day, 7:45 p. m.—Ulster County Chorus, until 10 p. m.

manuel Lutheran Church, Men's St. Mary's School, Club, until 7:30.

5:30 p. m. — Turkey supper ation for Mental Health, board and bazaar, Ulster Grange 969, meeting, Mental Health Clinic, Ulster Park Grange Hall.

Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF

400 Broadway, Dr. Katharina Stu-M. Scardeneid Constellation of Stockers, Junior Stars, 25, vacant store, Dunior Stars, 25, vacant store, Du Lodge Hall, roat beef dinner.

9 p. m.—Semi Annual Dance of American Legion Post 1512, Town of Marbletown, Stone Ridge, Sportsman Park Restaurant, Sportsman Par Restaurant, Emanuel. Rosendale

8 a. m.—Court Santa Maria, 164, District, Lutheran Church and tricks of magic by Fred Van Dougles St. Ursula Academy. Evangelical Lutheran Deusen. CD of A Annual Day of Recollec- women, tion, St. Ursula Academy.

9:30 a. m.—Horse show, Low-Rogers Streets. lands Club ring, Lake Katrine, by Kiersted Ranch.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Tillson Vol. Fire Co., Inc., workshop day.

2:30 p. m.—Open House, Hurley Members to bring lunch. Meet-Volunteer Fire Company. Fire ing at 1:30. fighting demonstrations.

RETAIL or

WHOLESALE

Today

7 a. m.—Registration in city
wards for Nov. 6 Election Day,
until 10 r m

Massed Chorus presentation of Mendelssohn's Elijah, Fair Street of Temple.

Sisterhood card party, social hall of Temple.

5:30 p. m.—Classis of Ulster

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's, East Chester

Rummage sale, Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Ladies' Auxiliary, 102 Broadway, until 4.

7 p. m.—Red Cross First Instruction courses, Room 154, Kingston High School. ton High School.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 of Hurley Fire Dept.

Woodstock School 5 p. m.—Pancake supper, Im- Cub Scout Pack 4 round table,

8 p. m.-Ulster County Associ-

400 Broadway, Dr. Katharina Stu- M. Scardefield Constellation of speaker. 8 p. m.—Mystic Court, 62, Order of Amaranth, public card Mexico by Mrs. Arthur E. Oude-Rummage sale, Fellow

Tuesday, Oct. 16

10 a. m.-Fall rally of Hudson Church of Redeemer, Wurts and

fighting demonstrations.
3 p. m.—Registration and rehearsal for Greater Kingston

Cancer sewing project, Hurley 7:30

Fire Hall, until 3:30.

12:30 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Club, 7:30 p. m.-Kingston Camera Club, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway. Black and white print competition. Guests welcome.

Hurley Lions Club, board of directors, Hurley Library, 8 p. m. - Port Ewen Water District public hearing on use of Hudson River water, town hall,

Fashion show, Woman's Society of Christian Service, St. James Methodist Church. Tickets available at door. American Legion Auxiliary,

Unit 1512, Legion Hall, Stone Washington School.

Saugerties Council, 4536, K of Council Home, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA,

Brewster Street.

Japan has banned the building of hotels in the area of the country's 72-inch telescope atop Mt. Chikurin. Only lodges and youth hostels are permitted.

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St. James WSCS Will Give Fashion Show October 17

tian Service of St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl Streets, will sponsor a fall fashion show on Wednesday, sale at the door.

Professional models will be care and maintenance. en's fashions. Styles for men, women and children will be presented. Models for the event are: Mrs. Roy Wulff, Mrs. Frank of two layers. The bottom is the Pearson, Mrs. G. Brandt, Miss Michelene LaMonte, Mrs. Cor-Michelene LaMonte, Mrs. Cor-nelius Houser, Mrs. Earle Mc-This is nai Lane, Miss Bonnie Wolford, Pe-floor joists. ter Wemple, Jeanine Hinckley, Over the sub-floor, and gen-Gregory Yates, Sally Salzmann, erally separated by a layer of David Every, Judy Dolce, William H, Yates and Anne Lester. Co-ordinator of the fashion show will be Miss Lillian McBride.

Entertainment will be provided during the intermission by the Kingston Women's Barber-Miss Mary Chambers will also drive wedges between the joist entertain with accordion selec- and the loose flooring

Robert Lent; ticket chairman,

Court Santa Maria Party for Oct. 25

7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Catholic Daughters of America the way. Lions Club, board of directors, was held Thursday evening at As the head nears the surface, is a house that contains six 7:45 p. m. — Ulster County ter Fallon, grand regent, presid-driving it below the surface and Shing

8 p. m.-Ulster County Volun-Reports on various committees and staining it. teer Firemen's Association, guests including the rummage sale, 50th Sometimes the trouble is in anniversary celebration, linen the finish floor itself. This will can be used successfully to give King's Chorus, YWCA, 209 chest and annual day of recollec- require careful re-nailing to the tion were given by the chairmen, sub-floor. Mrs. Helen Weaver, Mrs. Frank John Kolisch, lecturer-demonstrator on hypnosis, Rondout Valley High School, Kyserike bergh and Miss Joan L. Woi-marring the looks of a floor. Use noski, respectively.

10 a, m.—Rummage sale, Alice Odd Fellows Building, Main scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 25, the floor Rummage sale, Fellowship party, Masonic Temple, 31 Al- mool, St. Remy's fire hall. Public Guild, First Presbyterian Members are invited to come in items discolor floors. Moisten a which will be a Halloween party. Rubber heels, casters and such costume and awards will be pre-sented for the funniest and pret-tiest. The party will be free of remove some of the finish. Fin-6:30 p. m. - First Baptist committee and further arrange- lac Church Men's Club children's ments will be announced.

night program, dinner, movies Deusen.

7 p. m.—Red Cross first aid sary were received from national, state officials, clergy and district deputies.

Santa Maria's golden anniver refinish.

Warping may cause some boards to be slightly higher than boards to be slightly higher than

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Mrs. Fallon Missionary Alliance, Franklin meeting.

After the business meeting, the Rev. Bernard Quilty, CSsR, Redemptorist in the Foreign Missions who is on leave from his post in Brazil, spoke briefly and St. Peter's Cub showed color slides on life in Brazil. He said when he returns Pack Welcomes to Brazil in November, he wil organize a Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters organi-

zation for men and women.

Easy to Paint

Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
School No. 7 P-TA, meeting, school, Crown Street.
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd
Fellows Hall, Broadway and Fellows Hall, Broadway and Recovered Fellows Hall, Broadway All Recovered Fellows Hall Re of industrial or atmospheric cor-8:30 p. m. — Kingston Sport rosion, the best primer to use is Club, Oehler's Mountain Lodge, zinc chromate.

Use Masonry Paint

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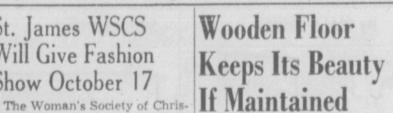
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No other flooring material has Oct. 17, at 8 p. m. in the church quite the charm and warmth of school auditorium, Refreshments wood. But though the material will be served. Tickets will be on is reasonably durable, it needs

Wood floors are subject to among those showing the wom- cracks, warping, dents, stains and discolorations. They may sag and creak. In most homes, floors consist

sub-floor which can be rough lumber or sheets of plywood. This is nailed directly to the

building paper, is the finish floor, generally of hardwood. The finish floor runs at right angles to the sub-floor and is nailed directly to i What Creaks?

in the chorus, and this is to If the sub-floor is exposed (as be their first public appearance. in the ceiling of a basement,

When a floor creaks it gener-

Another method to brace a General chairman of the show larger area is to cut a 2x4 or is Mrs. Ralph Harper; model 2x6 so that it fits snugly be-chairman, Mrs. William Yates; tween joists. Drive this brace refreshment chairman, Mrs. into place and nail to the joists. You also can nail wooden Mrs. Howard Finger and publicitle cleats to the top of the joists so ty chairman, Mrs. John Rose-that the top surface of the cleat supports the floor.

Second Story Job

If you cannot reach the underside of the floor you will have to cure the problem from above. Tap the floor until the sound indicates you have found a joist near the area that creaks. Drive finishing nails at an angle The regular monthly meeting through both floors and into the of Court Santa Maria No. 164, joist. Don't drive the nail all

filling the hole with wood putty

Sometimes cracks develop, A vote of thanks was given to fill these. Clean out the Mrs. Fabbie for her efforts in cracks first or the filler will not making the 50th anniversary adhere. Fill the crack so that it celebration the success it was. is slightly higher than the rest Miss Jane Madden was ap- of the floor. Then sand, stain pointed chairman of the social and finish to match the rest of

urged to attend. Members of the wool, then coat with clear shel- sired.

Burns and gouges may need Several letters and telegrams more drastic treatment. Cut out of congratulations on Court the area with a chisel and fill

Mrs. Fallon appointed Mrs. the surrounding surface. Sand-Alice Zates chairman of the ing and refinishing may be all Christmas party which is sched- that is required. Otherwise soak uled for Tuesday, Dec. 18 at them (a towel soaked in warm Aiello's restaurant. Details will water will do it) and pull them be discussed at the November back into position with screws or nails driven into the sub-floor.

Boy Scout News Five Members

Mrs. Fallon announced the St. Peter's Cub Scouts, Pack 14, Lyric Choristers, George is scheduled for Thursday evening, Nov. 8.

Exclusive of the utility-launcomed. They are John Becker,
lyric Choristers, George
and Thursday evening, Nov. 8.

Anodized aluminum is as easy to paint as other types of this Mrs. S. Hopper with the follow-build this house complete with

Robert D. Stenson, chairman of breakfast porch. the pack. He distributed new membership cards to all the comand Cub Scouts.

Irv VanKleeck as follows:

chael O'Neil. Craig Renn, Wayne Wipple, John More convenient.
Schatzel, Michael Heitzman, In the kitchen proper there

James LaTorre. Cub Day Stripes, Robert D.
Stenson, Harold John Acker,
John McTague, James McTague
and Michael Williams.
Assistant Denner Stripes,
Company of the day, but also for those between-meal snacks and after school lunches for the young-sters. The rest of the kitchen is

Denner stripes Michael Williams, John Zoda.

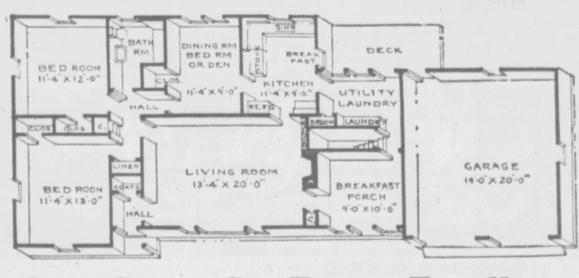
Silver Arrows Robert Lynch, Five boys were graduated. They all received graduation ertificates, Den Doodles, and raduates were John Augustine Thomas Dixon, Michael Fisher, Michael Van Kleeck and John

Two den mothers and a committeeman were retired, Mrs. Bernard O'Neil, Mrs. George La-Torre and Treasurer Irv Van-Kleeck. They received a standing ovation for a job well done.

A new den mother, Mrs. Clement Heitzman, was welcomed into the pack. The Rev. John Murray moderator, commended the group and wished them a successful year. He closed the meeting with

a Benediction. Following the meeting refreshments were served. The next pack meeting will be a Halloween party, Oct. 24.





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exterior. Multi-colored roofing At a recent pack meeting of can be used to good advantage.

maker, Vincent Rhua and David are 38 by 26 feet. Overall meas-

The group was welcomed by ing room; the other leads to the

Living Room

Very pleasant with its large mittee members, den mothers window area, fireplace and builtin bookshelves, the living room The awards were given out by is the largest of the rooms. Cubmaster Joseph Nagy, Com-Hence, if you so desire, it can mitteemen John Augustine and easily double as a dining room. Two year pins to Dominic cially convenient if you need Brugnaloti, Robert Tadero, Mi- three bedrooms. And, the fact that the breakfast porch will be One year pins to Leo Schupp, Hank Harder, Patrick Harder, to eat many family meals will David Mantessi, David Scholar, make this arrangement even

Robert Flynn, John LaTorre, also is a small breakfast nook which is ideally located not only Dominic Brignaloti, John Augus- planned and equipped as a work center where the housewife will

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The Old Well

In the heart of the University North Carolina campus at Chapel Hill is the Old Well, symbol of the University and center for its outdoor "pep" meetings. For many years, its chief mission was a feet of the care of the control of the control of the chief mission was a feet of the care of the The early bird that got the only water available to students. worm in the spring apparently has turned it over to a chestnut. Reconstruction along its original lines took place in 1954. lines took place in 1954.

> Four-year old Robby was stroking his cat before the fire in perfect contentment. The cat, also happy, began to purr loudly. Robby gazed at her for awhile, then suddenly seized her by the tail and dragged her roughly away from the hearth. Mother - You mustn't hurt

your kitty, Robby.
Robby — I'm not, but I've got to get her away from the fire. She's beginning to boil.

After his first day at school ittle Johnny came home in bad shape. His shirt was torn, and is nose skinned. His mother was properly hor-

Mother - Shame on you, Johnny; now I'll have to buy some new clothes. But Johnny grinningly replied. fice-seekers. Johnny - You're lucky, His mother will probably have to buy a new little boy!

rified, and scolded,

Any party which takes credit Yes, sir, though the dead man for the rain must not be surhadn't been buried, yet his office-prised if its opponents blame it breathlessly:

Sign In A New York record shop: "Used phonograph for seeker came to me and said, shop: "Used phonograph for sale, fo for the drought.



By KATE OSANN



"I adore talking to Harry. He's such a compulsive listener!"

A good man had just died, he said, and with unseemly haste an office-seeker came after his job. Why, no, I see no objection, if office-seeker came after his job. the undertaker doesn't.

Mayor Mitchel of New York Officer-seeker — Mr. Mayor, was talking at a dinner about ofbeing put in poor Tom Smith's

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"When do I learn to double park?"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



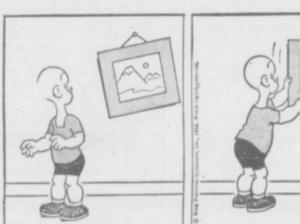
"What's the class going to say when it discovers this blowout you collected for has already happened?"

BUGS BUNNY



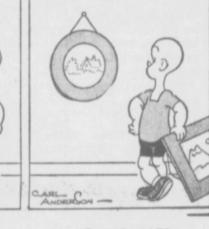


By CARL ANDERSON









LI'L ABNER









By LESLIE TURNE.

CAPTAIN EASY

SN ROUTE HOME.

TO ASK ABOUT

A SCIENTIST

WHO HAD BEEN

STRICKEN AT

THE PLANT THAT AFTERNOON.



CASE THE LAB HADN'T BEEN HAVE BEEN LEFT LOCKED IN THE CONFUSION ... BUT A MOMENT! WE THE GUARD HAD RETURNED TO HIS POST! T ABOUT "PROJECT

ALLEY OOP



HE'S FINE NOW, CAPTAIN EASY! IT WAS

NOT HIS HEART! MAYBE SOMETHING

HE'D EATEN. WON'T YOU COME IN?





By V. T. HAMLIN

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Meet music's high-brows! From left, Richard Wagner, J. S. Bach, Ludwig van Beethoven (seated at piano), W. A. Mozart and Frederic Chopin.

Great Composers Live on in Wax

say. In a way you are right. operas. These music greats are dead. Standing to the right of Beethoven is Johann Sebas- Because of His Famous Disappearing Act,

personalities in wax in its after his death. Music Room. They look so Standing on the other side one of the fastest disappear-

composer of Flemish descent, 1791 and knew Beethoven. Michigan to Saskatchewan he lived from 1770 to 1827. Chopin, who lived from and Washington, and south-Sonata."

1883. This would make him and sister.

Puzzle Lane Varieties:

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Italian city native

6 Signifies

9 Scheme 10 Bite

8 That thing

12 Boy's name

16 Shut again

18 Girl's attire

1 Goes to bed

3 Cleaning tool

(myth.)

5 Closest

6 Eater

7 Trap

17 Either

11 Selection

4 Gudrun's husband

14 "40 thieves" mar

Puzzle Pete stops at ten.

TRIANGLE

which Puzzle Pete has sus-

pended his word triangle. The

second word is "heavy"; third

"avid"; fourth "an Arabian

gulf"; fifth "an Indian weight"

and sixth "a printer's half-

PLEASED

angle from these c' ??

D

BEHEADINGS

You behead a word by tak-

ing away the first letter. Be

head "to cut" and have "to

jump on one foot"; behead "at

that time" and have "chick-

PLEASED is the word from

HOW MANY?

2 Upon

15 East River (ab.)

DOWN

13 Silkworm

How would you like to meet | 14 years old when Beethoven | Only Mozart and Beethoven | benefit boys and girls who room? "Impossible," you will Dutchman" and many other sense. Their combined efforts

were living at the same time. tian Bach. He was a German But they almost live today. Organist and composer who lived from 1685 to 1750. Beelveter's Wax Museum in Saint thoven was born twenty years.

The Badger Could Be Called Mr. Magician Augustine, Fla., displays these thoven was born twenty years

lifelike that they seem to of the Music Room are Wolf- ing acts known in nature. gang Mozart and Frederic Sometimes called Mr. Magi-Ludwig van Beethoven is Chopin. Mozart, a German cian, he lives in open plains seated at the piano. A German composer, lived from 1756 to and prairies, from Ohio and

One of his most famous com- 1810 to 1849, was French on ward to Texas, California and positions is "The Moonlight his father's side and Polish on Mexico. Yet, he's seldom seen. his mother's. He showed un-Richard Wagner, the Ger- usual musical ability when a man composer, stands to his small boy and toured as a black, tipped with silver at left. He lived from 1813 to child prodigy with his father

coyote's call" and have "a the badger its name. wise old bird." PICTURE WORD SQUARE passageways underground

en"; behead "a journey" and

have "a tear"; behead "a

Substitute a four-letter and burrows into nests of On occasions when he does ing. At ease, he looks like a lions in mines to appear. Who word to describe each of the gophers, prairie dogs and appear, he can as quickly flat, furry rug on the floor; can ask more from a magipictures or wording in this other rodents and kills them, disappear by making the dirt but he doesn't perform like a cian? square and when you have thus helping the farmer by fly so fast he is underground rug. written them down in order keeping down these pests, before a rider can get off his The badger has one of the correctly, you'll find your an- He digs large nests for him- horse. swer reads the same down as self underground to depths Above ground, Mister Magi- able. At the slightest disturbit does across:



PUZZLE ANSWERS

LENSIRON ACRE PAIL

HOW many three and four- - THOURD SOUNDER WORLD

letter words can you make from the letters in AUTUMN? 'IMOH 'dil 'dil, 'uou 'uoul, BEHEVDINGS: Chop, hop;

EM SER ADEN EAGER **FEADEN** PLEASED

TRIANGLE: em." Can you finish the triaunt, tuna. nat, tam, tan, nut, tun, man, HOW MANY? Ant, mat,



CROSSWORD:

The badger can perform

His coarse fur is gray at

the ends. Sometimes the ani-

mals grows to 24 inches, with a six-inch bushy tail attached,

and weighs up to 25 pounds.

He carries his name, or his

and the white stripe along his

nose and part way down his

back are said to have given

badge, along with him. The white markings on his face

Short Story by Louise Morrison:

In His Own Way, Domingo Helped Columbus to Discover America

Nina, the Pinta and the said the captain. up men for crews.

you!" cried the boy.

father's been dead a long nosed, eagle-eyed man. "That on!" time. I live here, there, every- Columbus! He's crazy!" wonderful voyage!"

-Weldon D. Woodson King Ferdinand and Queen worms in it!"

quay of Palos in far away give you money to outfit your twist of dread at seeing noth- captain. Spain to see three ships, the ships. Take me with you!" ing but water. Maybe they Suddenly Salvatore rose to

A tall, well-built man with begged, "Show me the charts." ruddy hair, Christopher Coder finger at a certain spot on the man showing where they the man showing where they lumbus greeted Domingo the map showing where they kindly. "I want to sail with were. He used his compass with Domingo sneaking along shall thank God for what you and various other instruments behind. "You'd better stay at home." to determine the course, but

wharf. I want to go on this plain when he was pretending bus had to promise his crew clutched the rail. "Look!" he

"Some say we'll drop off food wasn't so bad when we in a few days he would sail "A branch in the water!" Beethoven, Wagner, Bach, died. Of course, he knew his were friends. Yet, they all sing or play an instrument the ends of the earth out had stuff to cook on deck but back to Spain. That was Oct. Men scurried from every-Mozart and Chopin in one works and was influenced by were masters in their field and all of us who enjoy listen- there in the Sea of Darkness." this hardtack and water—" 8, 1492. them. He wrote "The Flying and belong together in that ing to the very best in music. "Not a fine sailor like you. said Miguel. "Hardtack with As the men left Columbus" "We must be near land!" Soon

his enemy with a not-too-bad-

This failing, he attacks at

lightning speed, with his

sharp claws. No ordinary dog

that knows his animals will

attack a badger. If he should

pick one up by the scruff of

the neck Mister Magician can

outs. They have lost good

around badger holes.

ly-scented fluid.

holes.

world. Santa Maria, and their cap- At dawn Friday, August 3, One night Domingo heard happened so quickly that tain, who was trying to sign 1492, the three vessels set Salvatore say: "I've had afterwards Domingo could not

"I have no home, sir. My the sailors began to grumble, shoulders as they begged to haps in order that I may sail mother died last year and my especially Salvatore, a sharp- return. "We'll sail on. Sail on.

to sleep in the hold. "The that if land were not in sight cried, his heart beating hard.

cabin, Domingo climbed Domingo could see the white among some ropes, careful sands of a beach and palm not to be seen. Columbus be- trees. He felt a great thrill as gan to pace the deck. Then he watched Columbus take up Domingo saw the figure of the flag of Spain to claim this Salvatore, his knife in his New World.

Domingo hurried along the | Isabella trust you enough to | Domingo began to feel a mouth, creeping closer to the

"All right. Come aboard," would drop off the edge of the attack. Domingo jumped onto the back of the sailor. It all sail. Sometimes Domingo enough! The water barrels are remember much except that Columbus would point a slenhave done for me, my boy. Columbus squared his You have saved my life, per-

Sail on they did. Four days "No!" cried the men threat- later, Oct. 12, 1492, Domingo where doing odd jobs on the Domingo heard others com- ening mutiny. Finally Colum- stood on deck. Suddenly he

where, including Columbus.

Brain Teaser A Columbus Day Puzzle

My first is in glory, but not in fame. My second is in explore, but not in claim. My third is in Spain, but not in Tyre. My fourth is in piano, but not in Lyre. My fifth is in India, and also in trace, My all spells Columbus' birthplace. Answer: GENOA.

turn in his loose skin and attack from the front, sometimes hurting the dog badly. MOVIE MADNESS---



For a special meal some- "Maybe if you held the book right-side up it would help!"

Columbus' Ships Ride Again

-Opal Y. Palmer

time during the month of with engaging little Columbus

On rather stiff construction paper draw your little ships, looking at one of the many models you will see at this Many times I've wondered A butterfly with wings of

floor. Weight each end with about four inches will be fine. door,

It's Rhyme Time Who Will Win?

white

flying fast

ing-place

blue.

The Title: TREE

It had seen the blossom, too.

But odd names do Not bother me; I'm fond of each And every tree.

this year: -Alma C. Denny The fir-tree's fur will not appear.

Why palm trees haven't palms -or hands Are puzzles no one under-

stands. But nature's trees Are all I claim-

Let they who wish

Bestow the name.

LET'S TRAVEL

By Paul Tulien The porch swing is a railroad car:

It takes us traveling afar, Wherever we may wish to

To New Orleans or Buffalo. Perhaps we'll visit Uncle Kent.

Or we may see the President. But when mom calls out, "Dinner!"—then It'll quickly bring us home again!

Be Careful!

-A busy bumblebee!

By Neal Neitzel

It sailed and fluttered with

To begin the lunch-time hour.

A yellow butterfly soared past

And both butterflies went

Toward the pretty petals,

Just one could win the thrill-

But then the butterflies did

Someone already in the eat-

By Frances Gorman Risser The fierce beasts down at the

Live back of bars of steel, And if they ever should es-How frightened we would

So when you're angry, clamp your teeth-Let nothing cruel and bad

Be said by you to make your friends Feel hurt or very sad.

A wild beast can be caught again And safely put away,

But words, once out, are free as air-Be careful what you say!

Capt. Hal Lists New Pen Pals Weekly October, why don't you sparkle up the dining table

up to 30 feet; so it's not cian lumbers awkwardly ance, he turns in anger. At

strange that he is seldom along. His strong legs are first, he lifts his tail and imi-

He weaves networks of Mr. Magician can disappear faster than anything in nature.

send to Captain Hal, care of this newspaper. These readers want letters from you. All you have to do is write them.

would like a pen pal from Russia. If you can't get me like one from Hawaii. My hobbies are playing with dolls, putting models together, and I like to read. My age is 11, and I hope you can get me a girl. Debora Williams, 2423 Center Dr., Parma 34, Ohio. . . .

3489 Hanover Dr., Kent, is science and three is writ- Age 13. ing. I would like to know Douglas Yamada, P.O. Box very much if I could have a 385, Holualoa, Kona, Hawaii. pen pal in England, because Age 13. thing about the country.

Blockheaded

Some of the women today have taken to wearing wigs. If this trend continues, it may bring another item back into Kathleen Ghrist, 235 Adams, fashion. Just as a dressmaker's dummy can be made the exact size of a person, so in Lola Huggins, R.R. 4, Peru, bygone centuries there existed the blockhead-a head Patsy Bennett, 416 Welch St., of wood the exact size and shape of a customer's head which was used to fashion wigs on. We have the slang expression "blockhead" from studded dog collar as a bracethis custom.

WANT PEN PALS? Print I would like a pen pal from Mark Phillips, 158 Dodge ships? your name, address and age England. My name is Judy Ave., Akron 2, Ohio. Age 9. Cacherham. I live at 3722 Linda Ave., North Canton, Ohio. My age is 10. My main interest is horses. I This game is fun for any time of year, in newspapers, why

made for digging, not walk- tates the skunk by spraying

Ohio.

My name is Wayne Wells and Susan Turtko, 2530 Sackett as the winner of the game. I am 10 years old. I live at Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Age 9. Ohio. I have three hobbies. Frances Dodson, 938 Wood-One is playing football. Two stock Lane, Winchester, Va.

I would like to know some- Linda Gerbasi, 223 Adams Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Cheryl Thomas, R.R. 1, Santuck Rd., Union, S.C. Age

> Carolyn Rogers, 28 Shield, Peru, Ind. Age 9. Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Age

Ind. Age 9. Moss Point, Miss. Age 8.

Put on the Dog For novel jewelry, wear a

nastiest dispositions imagin-

sent for a pen pal last May number of players and may magazines, books, or even in The weeping willow doesn't Searched for a pretty flower from Japan and no er got be played indoors or outdoors. your school textbooks. Lay a piece of string on the Make your pictures small; The hemlock cannot lock the delight one from Russia, I would like a pen pal over- a rock or book. Give each Cut out your ships, and And crab trees don't grow seas. Would you send me player a clothespin. Line using one toothpick to each, at the shore. a name of some pals in everyone up behind the mount them by pushing one Korea? I am almost 11 string. At the word "Go" each end of the toothpick through years old and I like to col- player stoops, stretches and the ship and the other end of lect stamps. I'm in the 6th places his clothespin as far the toothpick into the salad, grade. Danny Ballard, 495 from the string as he can. meat or dessert. Tompkins Ave., Akron 5, Any player losing his balance Now, won't you admit they

is disqualified. Farthest away make the table sparkle? Why The dog-wood cannot bark clothespin marks its owner not have a party? ANTICLINY!! 7 CHNISH ECLINY! THE BLACKSMITH FROG MAKES A CALL LIKE



INTHE CRATER WHERE THEY ARE



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GOP Chairman Named In Million Damage Suit

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Republican National Chairman Wilpital after he was charged with as well as Niagara County.

ty district attorney in 1950 when two policemen, Capt. George the claimant, John J. R. Butler, Cruickshank and Lt. Thomas Her-50, of Niagara Falls, was indicted hir on a first-degree murder charge Butler was never tried. Adin the strangulation death of Mrs. judged insane, he was sent to

Marine League Announces Ball, Adds Scholarship



JERRY WHITE

Commandant Kurt Gruber of Ulster Detachment, Marine another scholarship award.

Commandant Gruber stated, ly pleased to announce the addition of another scholarship which will bring our total of awards to Kingston, were the speakers at four a year. It is our policy to the last Friday night's meeting make yearly scholarship awards of the Republican Club. to deserving high school graduates of Ulster County out of the Music Study Club began with a proceeds of the annual birthday luncheon Tuesday at the Old ball and any additional awards Fort, New Paltz. The members are made possible by our count- later met at the home of Mrs. less friends and patrons gener- Mildred Percy for the planning ous support of our annual af- of the program to be given dur-

The Marine Birthday Ball will The Marine Birthday Ball will Attending were the president, be held Saturday night, Nov. 10 Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, the vear's ball will feature a big and better New York stage show with the dance 'Speed' Scherer's orchestra.

Broadway comedian, will be the now becomes an active member. department is doing. master of ceremonies. He is returning by popular demand.

Reservations and tickets obtainable any time from ticket Chairman Edward Whalen. Tickets may also be obtained in advance from Macholdt's Insurance, Doctor's Ambulance Serv-Royal Grill, Broadway; Schryver's Tavern, Cornell and Smith, or from any member of Ulster Detachment. Returns on plan a large celebration. The gen- cause he kept putting off the wedtickets may be sent to Marine eral and Mrs. Eisenhower prob- ding. Corps League, Central Post Office, Box 302, Kingston.

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lian E. Miller has been named in county. Named with Miller were a notice of claim for \$1 million another former district attorney, in damages filed by a man who Jack Gellman of Niagara Falls, spent 12 years in a mental hos- and two Niagara Falls policemen,

A second notice of claim, also for \$1 million, was filed against Rep. Miller was Niagara Coun- the City of Niagara Falls, and the

Matteawan State Hospital in 1950, Butler's attorney, Arthur A. but was released last March, He was returned here to stand trial, but freed when the district attorney's office said it no longer had evidence against him. The office said the shorthand notes of a stenographer on the grand-jury minutes could not be deciphered and the stenographer had since died.

In his notice of claim, Butler

with a piece of frayed rope knot- man for new members of the force to emulate. ted around her neck.

Highland

David Murphy is chairman of the Boy Scout Drive for the Town of Lloyd. He will appoint his assistants.

Mrs. Harry Gifford, Schenectady, spent the weekend with Mrs. Edgar Boyce and Miss Ruth

Mrs. Dora Mittelstaedt gave a report of the state Rebekah convention in Rochester, at which she represented Vineyard Re-Corps League, reporting on the week. At the next meeting a bekah Lodge, at the meeting last 16th Annual Marine Birthday reception will be given for field Ball announced the addition of deputy, Florence Duncan and district deputy, Faye Wirohski. An invitation was received to attend a meeting of Vanderlyn Chapter Ulster Detachment is extreme- in Kingston, Oct. 23. Dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stang,

The opening meeting of the ing the year.

at the State Armory on Manor Mmes. Herbert Bell, N. D. Wilzen, W. Irving Clarke, Oliver

Eisenhower celebrates his 72nd

ably will spend the day with their

Gettysburg, Pa., home near the

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations

hold its regular stated communi-

which refreshments will be

served in the dining room and

a social hour enjoyed. All Master

WE RECOMMEND

Masons are invited to attend.

Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM will

People in the News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | The bride's father was present to

Former President Dwight .D. give her away. He is Gaetano

birthday Sunday, but he doesn't daughter to shoot Emanuele be-

Nunziata Ventura, 16, and in and see who could get a date

Emanuele Starcquadaine, 19, of with the station's only bachelor-

Ragusa, Sicily, are newlyweds to- Jess Smith. Miss Joy Jean Norried

day-but you wouldn't have ex- of Devil's Bow, Mo., telephoned

pected it three months ago. Then, as a joke, she says, and asked

Nunziata fired eight shots at Smith if a phone call would do

Emanuele, hitting him once. The as well as a letter. Smith hadn't

wedding was held in the Ragusa heard of the contest. She got her

Prison, where she is serving a date—and the wedding is set for sentence for attempted homicide. Oct. 14.



HONORED ON RETIREMENT - Approximately 50 members of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, city officials and friends turned out this week for the retirement dinner held by charged that Miller, Gellman and KPA for Edward J. Leonard of 75 Ravine Street, the two policemen were "grossly who finished 39 years on the Kingston Police negligent and careless" in their investigation, and they they failed in Tommy's Restaurant, 11 High Street, lauded to interview material witnesses his record of service which won him the award who could have established his in- of Patrolman of the Year in 1961. His courtesy to the public, consideration for youngsters, Mrs. Bordeau, wife of a friend elderly citizens and 24-hour-a-day devotion to his of Butler, was found in her yard job earned him the distinction of being a police-

In his youth he was one of the area's accom-

plished baseball players, along with his brother, the late Police Lieutenant William J. Leonard. At the guest table were (1-r) President John R Crespino of the KPA, Edward J. Leonard, guest of honor; Peter J. Keresman, a past president of the association and former secretary of the New New York State Police Conference, who was toastmaster; the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church, a member of the Kingston Police Board; Mayor John J. Schwenk; Dr. William Dean, police commissioner; Charles Phinney, retired chief of the Kingston Police Department, guest speaker, and the Rev. Edward | lywood. I. Farrelly, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, which the retired patrolman attends.

Shokan

SHOKAN - Former Ashokan calling in the village recently included Fritz Merkle of Beech Street, Wantagh, L. I., who was accompanied by his wife and M. B. Koster, a Belmore, L. I. contractor. Merkle while working for the city about 13 years ago, resided in the Lester Lawrence tenant bungalow on Route 28.

his wife and their children, Lynn, Susan and Robert, now make their home in Harrisburg, Pa. His brother, Kenneth, who attended the Shokan School and Reformed Church while living here, is located in Glen Oaks, Queens, L. I. He has two children, James and

Lewis Thiel, Shokan's oldest resident, is living at the Hutton nursing home in Kingston. Hilda Herdman, recently appointed a clerk-typist at Onteora

school reportedly will reside at

This is pretty good, considering Naval Base.

RECEIVING GIFT-Retired Patrolman Edward J. Leonard two children of New Paltz were Kent, W. H. Maynard, Arthur receives radio from John R. Crespino, president of Kingston Patrol- in town Thursday. They were music furnished by Wendell Kurdtz, Mrs. Percy, Franklin men's Association so he can listen to the World Series and fall accompanied by Mrs. Fishburne's s orchestra. Welker, Philip Wilklow and Ed- season football games which he enjoys very much. And, of course, well - known will be the win Clark, a former member who he'll keep turned into police news to keep track of what his old Fla., who is making a trip to Newfoundland.

Having a birthday Oct. 15 is Mrs. Bernard Casablanca who has a summer home in Shokan. has been coming to this section more than 20 years. She attended George Washington High School, Barnard College and Columbia University

Lewis Ocker of the Lake Hill area was in town recently. Ocker, employe of a Wittenberg well drilling concern, reports that his father, Edward Ocker Sr., Shandaken Spanish-American War veteran and one time resident of Shokan, is active and in fair health at the age of 86 years. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell

will be leaving soon for their annual winter's sojourn in Florida. John Messina and family whose home is the old Winchell farmhouse along the East Butternutkill, had no water supply worries at all during the long drouth. A driven well put down three years ago alongside their kitchen door has been flowing above ground

ever since Town Olive 50 years ago: Oct. 12. 1912-Philip A. Lasher and A. H. Gildersleeve, fruit and vegetable dealers, each has filed career I can recall all my tri-umphs, but most of my misadven-\$20,000 by reason of the building of the Ashokan Reservoir adversely affecting their business in

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chief exports
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the Central

American ---

14 Mammal's coat

18 Heating devices

5 Chargers

16 Dried grape

20 Presidential

26 Legal point

31 Wheys of milk

34 Singing voice

21 Saluted

32 Redact

43 Dance step

47 Flyer 50 Accouterment 52 Swapped

56 Most confident

DOWN

2 Table scraps v

7 Small herring

(pl.) 8 Harass 9 Mohammed's

3 Service charges

Church festival 21 Titans

exports are

23 Snakes 24 Kind of tide

22 Fears

28 Vacant

United States

57 Rat-catching

1 Instance

4 Enemy

5 Senior

46 Got up

54 Begins

Arquette Claims Gypsy Life Over

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The gypsy life of Cliff Arquette has led him back to California, this time to

That's what he says, anyway. But you never can tell about Cliff. Life has been one continuous sur-Cliff is that old fussbudget of

Jack Paar fame, Charlie Weaver. But Charlie is not Cliff, if you get what I mean. Cliff himself is a razor-sharp, jolly fellow who seems to fuss not at all. Cliff-Charlie now appears every

Saturday night on the new Roy Rogers variety show over ABC-TV. For Arquette it is a return to the area where he spent the bulk of his performing years. "I guess I was out here about

30 years in all," he recalled 'For a while I was following radio wherever it went. I started in Chicago when the big action was there. Then it moved to New York and I went with it. Then back to Chicago, then out to Hol-Longtime Californians remember

his many characterizations on local and network radio shows; my favorite was a lovable old bag named Aunt Addy.

"I was always playing old men and old women," he laughed. "I Reservoir Department employes used to say some day I would grow into those roles. Now I just about have!"

His crew-cut white hair and Santa Claus belly are the only indications, however. He looks totally different and many years younger when not in his Charlie

ple of years when Jack Paar asked him to come on his late-Morton Hendrickson Jr. with night show. Four highly successful years followed. When Paar quit the show, so did Cliff. He has no plans to return to it, nor to Paar's new weekly show.

Navy Is Probing Death of Upstate Marine in Fla.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - The

was accidental. A spokesman said drove by their home four miles

Higby, 20, was the son of Mr.

Gets Cancer Post

Royal O'Day, vice president of Marine Midland Trust Company The Washington Heights matron of Central New York, has been elected president of the New York State Division, American Cancer Society. He had served as treasurer of the Division for several years.

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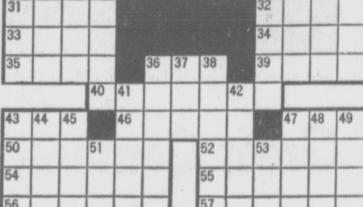
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ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) - People driving by Harold Farmer's vegetable stand saw the message, printed in black letters on four olue pumpkins.

It said: "It's a boy, 8 lbs. 9 oz." The message was for George Farmer, whose wife Joan gave birth to a boy Friday in Elmira Hospital.

George was helping a veterinar-Navy is investigating the death of ian in the country and the proud The Ashokan Reservoir water a Marine from Cuba, N.Y., who grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlevel rose more than six inches was shot Thursday night while old Farmer, couldn't reach him as a result of the rainy spell. standing guard at the Key West with the news. So they painted four pumpkins blue and the mesthat several million gallons a day has passed through the aerator and into New York City's shooting of Pfc. Mark R. Higby he couldn't miss them when he

George, married a year, got the message by telephone before he had a chance to see the pump-







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State Association Of Nurses Conduct

Ventura, serving a sentence in the

same jail for encouraging his

Day Session Here cation Monday night in the Speaking before the members tures are long forgotten. Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Ave- of District No. II of the New nue, at which time Old Timers York State Nurses Association third hand low plays would be Night will be observed. Lodge last Tuesday in Kingston, Dr. will convene at 7 p. m. in order Katherine R. Nelson, of the nursthat the program may start ing education faculty of Teachers The late Ely Culbertson sat South, promptly at 8. All Master Masons College, Columbia University the late P. Hal Sims North and I who have been members of the fract that the nurse known player, but I will withhold will be honored. A short program is a professional member of the his name for reasons that will has been arranged following community and has one function soon become apparent.

-to nurse While she recognized that some ties but the bidding might well go that there are certain activities early contract experts. educated to perform except the two club tricks. It also seemed nurse attending the patient. In certain that Sims would hold the the concept of "patient" were king of clubs. Otherwise he would ncluded those attended by public have let the hand play at five health, school nurse teachers, spades. office and industrial nurses as

Radiating like points of a was over. compass from the center pivot, which is the patient, are facts dummy just as quickly and my which the nurse should use to point to the direction of her partner had a problem. After a lot concern for the person in her care. Immediate plans are based on who the patient is, what has upon Ely took his jack and happened to him, what should be promptly ran off 13 tricks. prepared. As the nurse's attention swings from these immediate questions; she turns in another direction to consider whether the problem concerns a long or a short term illness, its effect on the family, and on the patient's concern for the family. The nurse must also look beyond the bedside to the patient's relation to the community in his social and economic environment. Many harried nurses look in only two directions, "what has happened" and "what is needed?" and are blind to the implications of the illness, of the family, of the en-

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Opening lead - 3

BY OSWALD JACOBY

As I look back on a long bridge umphs, but most of my misadven-However, no series of articles on complete unless I recounted one

unhappy result. The game was rubber bridge.

nurses perform managerial ad- the same way today. Hal and Ely ministrative duties, she stated were just about the best of the and judgments which no member | I realized that our only chance of the health team is able and to beat the hand would be with

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Amateur Champs

By ALAN CLINE

KAWANA, Japan (AP)-Ameri-

can amateur golfers, putting on

ingly strong Canadian team by

Deane Beman, already a veter-

ing a Canadian challenge with a

links champion, finished with a

0, giving the Americans a 205

Pine Bush Beats Onteora, 26-6, in UCAL Grid Struggle

New Paltz Soccer Team Tops Buffalo, 3-1, for 3rd Straight

Fumbles and Interceptions **Hurt Indians**

BY ED PALLADINO Freeman Sports Staff

played "fumbles" with the football at Dietz Stadium last night. As a result, they were dealt a Pine Bush as the winners took a pair of pass interceptions to Madison Square Garden. roll to their advantage.

after an intercepted pass. They Farid Salim of Argentina. tallied their third touchdown on a sustained march and moments another Onteora bobble, The In- more experienced. dians scored midway through the Brennan, a compact 160-poundfianl period on a 67-yard drive.

The Indians set the pattern

The winners marched to the 19, only to lose the ball on downs. They were handed it back three plays later via the fumble route again with halfback Mark Soss recovering on the OCS 32, Again, Wednesday. the Indians stiffened, taking over on downs on the 20.

Guess what happened? You're right — the home side bobbled again and Pine Bush recovered

Miss Cornell Tilt on the 12. This time the vistors weren't to be denied. They football coach Wayne Hardin says stormed the 12 yards in only right tackle Mike Burns will not two plays with Soss going the start on the Middies' two-way final seven on a plunge through unit in today's game against Corthe middle of the line. The PAT | nell. attempt was smothered.

Interception Thwarts Bld

Onteora came storming back. The Indians of Coach Bob Ryan moved for a first down on the first play of the second period. However, the inevitable happened. A pass was intercepted by Dan Bienermann, the powerful fullback. He was brought down on the OCS 48 and from there it took Pine Bush 11 plays to score. Reserve halfback Gene Phillip brought it over from the

The visitors had another chance to score late in the first half after recovering another fumble, this one on the 43. However, quarterback George Loveless in-

Biedermann carried the third quarter kickoff from the 25 to the 41 and the flashy visitors Sass and Biedermann did most of the carrying with Dan bulling his way over from the one. He way over from the one. He way over from the one. He league to the did most of the carrying with Dan bulling his way over from the one. He league to the distribution of the carrying with Dan bulling his way over from the one. He league to the choice of the carrying with Dan bulling his way over from the one. He league to the third quarter when the game is 15-1 at home this year and birgenson-to-Toming Michael and was 8-1 in 1961.

Marlboro Central was dumped it's time to realize the Maybe it's time to realize the Washington Redskins are from the unbeaten ranks yester-day, losing a UCAL tilt to visiting stronger as they go along the choice of t final play of the half. booted the PAT for a 20-0 lead. back, passed for the touchdowns the final tally. Caserto scam-Another Fumble

On the first play from scrim- ing Wallkill to the decision. mage after they had put the pigskin in play on the 30, the Indians ered on the OCS 46. This time long drive. Vince Caserto then Rushing yardage .215 it took 11 tries to tally another ran for the extra point. TD with Bierdermann again do-was the big ground gainer in this for a touchdown. The visitors Fumbles 0 drive, carrying four times. The the extra point attempt.

defeat, almost personally sent the Indians into the scoring column He carried seven times in their 67 yard drive, capped when John Phelan went over from the one. Eric's longest gainers were for 12 and 14 yards.

Molyneaux on the 40. After a downs in the first half and play-15 yard penalty had shoved the pigskin into Pine Bush territory, New Paltz coach Bill Russell Richard Anklin intercepted a failed to call with details of the pass on the 38 to thwart the game. Statistics:

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First Downs:	12	15
Rushing Yardage:	138	305
Passing Yardage:	28	0
Passing:	2-11	0-7
Passes Intercepted by		2
Punts:	1-35	1-36
Fumbles:	8	0
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Yards Penalized:	25	97
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G-Daughtrey	Sch	ubert
C-Elder	C	ooper
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Pine Bush 6 7 13 0—26 game.

McClure Seeking Recognition in TV Bout Tonight

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Unbeaten Onteora Central gridders be ready for a ranking among the middleweight division's top ten after only 12 pro fights.

The test is No. 12 tonight.

That's when the talented, 23-year

26-6 UCAL setback by visiting takes on strong-jawed, experienced Gomeo Brennan of Bimini, advantage of eight bobbles and TV, 9 p.m. EST) 10-rounder at The vict

roll to their advantage.

Pine Bush scored twice in the first half, once the result of a defeated in 11 pro fights, winning five of them by knockouts. In his debut as a Garden and television. first half, once the result of a debut as a Garden and television-featured fighter he upset able

Because of that victory over a tested foe, the 6-foot Army private has been made the 11-5 choice Hawks, picked the ball up at later, added a final score after over Brennan, also 23 but far

er with an aggressive style, has fashioned a 52-6-5 record, includ-The Indians set the pattern early in the game when they started a drive from the 25. After making a pair of first downs, they fumbled on the Pine Bush 42 and tackle Dave Wedlick of the relations pounced on it. ing 27 knockouts. He never has ball into the nets. The goal came

Fort Devens, Mass., will be a Buffalo defender and bounced making his last start in this into the net. country for some time. He is scheduled to go overseas next Hawks had a good day in the

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)-Navy

He said Burns, who replaced Charles Durepo in the starting lineup earlier this week, had been running a temperature and had not practiced with the team the past several days.

Durepo who started in last Saturday's clash against Minnesota. The Navy coach also said Soph- Blanchette, Markell, Meserve, omore Jim Freeman will be a Ziering, Alenga. Buffalo reserves: definite starter at left tackle on Hardy, Klavser, Rotondo, Brod-

Hawks Scheduled Series Is Threatened by Rain Again Fredonia Today

After spotting the home Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure may team a goal later in the opening session, the unbeaten Hawks of the State College at New Paltz won their third consecuold soldier from Toledo, Ohio, tive soccer victory, topping Buffalo, 3-1, yesterday at the up-

The victory came on the first game of a two-day road trip. The Hawks are slated to play at Fredonia this afternoon in a bid for their fourth straight victory.

Joe Moschner of the home side broke a scoreless tie by putting one into the nets at the 20:25 mark of the opening period. The margin lasted for exectly ten seconds as Richie Lotz of the midfield and went in all alone.

Late in the second period, the visitors went ahead for keeps as Dee Winter took a pass from Charles Hafner and booted the

McClure, who is stationed at the second period. The boot hit

nets. He was credited with 13

saves.	
The	lineups:
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	-Clark Voa
RFB	-Bentsen Walsh
	-Marsh Egar
	-Eisloeffel Putzbach
CHF	-Facciolli Sch'dfred'r'k
OR	-Stockin Moshner
IR	-Lotz Evans
	-Winter Borisyal
	-Hafner Myers
	-Giesmann Kon

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Score by periods: er, Lebate, Oyewola, Hotgkins,

Wallkill Gets Win, tercepted a pass in the end zone and ran it out to the 20 on the final play of the half. 24-13, Over Marlboro

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were charitable again. They period when Angelo Monte went fumbled and the Bushmen recov- in from the four to climax a First downs

That margin held up until the Passing 1-4 then moved ahead shortly before Fumbles rec. 0 Onteora forward wall blocked halftime with Mooney tossing a Yards penalized ... 20 Eric Stoutenburg, a hero in Mullen, one of the three sopho-

Rondout Beats New Paltz, 18-6

New Paltz coach Bill Russell Wallkill Reserves: Kissell, Ray.

College Football By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Miss. State 35, Tulane 6 Kentucky 27, Detroit 8 UCLA 35, Colorado State 7

Passing yardage . 8

Marlboro T-DiMicco Doscher back. Rondout Valley won an 18-6 QB—Aurigemma Mooney his old Brown teammates and Angeles 17. chance to score when an onside kick was recovered by Jay vesterday, scoring two touch-Gibney, Mannion, Lacey, Rizzie;

> Wallkill 0 12 6 6-24 Marlboro Scoring: Monte, 4, run (Caserto, run); Caserto, 85, run; Wallkill Scoring: Apuzzo,

Packers, Skins Are Favored in Pro Tilts

The Green Bay Packers and pion New York Giants (3-1), in who led the first round with a 67, Washington Redskins, only un-beaten teams in the National season against the Pittsburgh and a tie with Cupit.

Stockers (2.2) pionship.

Co-pror Football League, are favored to Steelers (2-2), and could take over keep it that way Sunday, but the lead with a victory if Washing-sumed over the 6,624 yard, par day that they were postponing the favorite tag looks more formida- ton loses. ble on the Packers.

act to St. Louis to play the Cards tough 9-7 victory over Detroit with a round of four birdies and flict with the Floyd Patterson-Pine Bush scoring: Soss, 7, (1-3), one of it three victims to without an injury.

Bears are slight choices over the pro Charley Johnson.

By JACK CLARY
Associated Pre. 3 Sports Writer | San Francisco 49ers (2-2).
The defending Eastern cham- Hill, 25, from Jackson, Mich.,

Green Bay, 4-0 and in first place the Baltimore Colts (2-2) are at strangers to prominence. in the Western Conference, tra-vels to play the winless Minnesota (2-2), and Philadelphia (1-3) trav-Lema of San Leandro and Jim-the fight situation uncertain.

ries stretching back to last De- Clarksville, Tenn., who had a 67. date was available; from Septem-Onteora scoring: Phelan, 1, Washington takes its Cinderella cember, came out of last week's Cupit surged into the co-lead ber to October because of a con-

Pine Bush scoring: Soss, 7, plunge; Phillips, 8, run (Biedermann, 1, plunge (Biedermann, kick); Biedermann, kick); Biedermann, 1, plunge.

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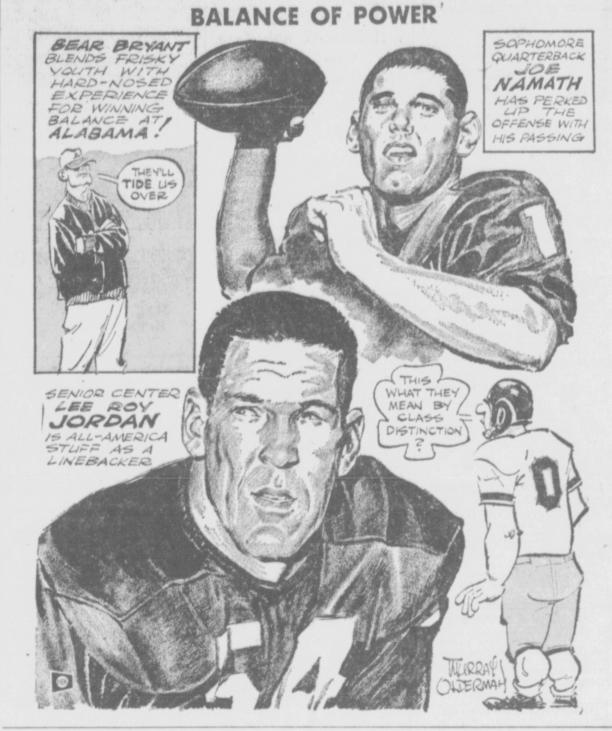
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Snead-Mitchell Combo Makes Redskins Appear to Be Real "The postponement has provided us with one advantage, anyway. Now I am in position to credible 35-2 record at Candle-

their third straight victory in Baltimore 24. Snead was collared only once behind the line of scrimmage.

Snead has reached maturity in his second season as a pro.

The poor, winless Vikings are in Perhaps equally evident in the seventh game. Series lasted 13 days, from Oct. This World Series threatened to dering backfield (blanked by Detroit) should get rolling again. The poor, winless Vikings are in a defensive edge, 20-17.

The poor, winless Vikings are in for another thumping 38-10.

And in the seventh game. Series lasted 13 days, from Oct. This World Series threatened to be the most drawn out since the that classic six days between the 1911 series between the Giants third and fourth games.

FB-Monte D. Mullen | When not catching the foot- in the air. The Cowboys are surprise team of the AFL racks

Perhaps equally evident in the improvement of the club was Wallkill the addition of Bobby Mitchell in the National Football League Talks 17, Boston 16. Real E-Bell R. Mullen from Cleveland as the flanker without a victory, figure to keep toughie. Texans have too much the record clean against the overall class with Len Dawson,

G-Monroe Witheral The trickiest open field runner Lions. The tough loss to Green Abner Haynes. C—Colletta Berean in football, he finally gave the G—Sadlur Romano T—Cadamagnani .. R'hardson game open. He did that to get E—Affuso Druttman the tie with the Cowboys, upset the Noney his old Proven teammater and Angeles 17.

Marlboro Reserves: Canosa, ball, Mitchell opens the alley for probably tougher running the up another one.

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
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Other receivers. The Rams game with his normal three days gamed him with a double team, so Fred Dugan grabbed two decive scoring passes.

Sanford in the seventh game with his normal three days gamed with his normal three days gamed him with a double team, so Fred Dugan grabbed two decive scoring passes.

Sanford, the likely Giants starter and was 8-1 in 1961.

Sonny Jurgenson-to-Tommy Mc. Donald bombs. Philadelphia 31, Donald bombs. Philadel

his way over from the one. He Mooney, the talented quarter- versatile George Druttman for they got drubbed by the Los Baltimore goes to Cleveland in prises. They scared the Giants a er no matter when the game is

got murdered a couple of weeks who defeated Sanford in the fifth regular season play (only a tie Green Bay has given up just ago by Green Bay. But they've game last Wednesday, also will and Philadelphia Athletics. That

Titans really hurting, physically

Score by periods: Marlboro 7 0 0 6-13 Wallkill Tied for First In Bakersfield Golf Tourney

5, run; Mullen, 40, pass from Mooney; Mooney, 6, run; Druttman, 15, pass from Mooney.

BAKERSFIELD, Cain. (A)

Two of professional golf's younger performers were still in the conperson of the c trol seat today as Jacky Cupit and Dave Hill led the way into the Bout Now Oct. 23 third round of the \$40,000 Bakers-

ex-caddle from Longview, Tex., whacked his way into the act with to wait an extra week before a 6-under-par 66 for a 36-hole total fighting it out for the World Box-

In other NFL activity Sunday, course, were three other relative for a week from Oct. 16 to Oct Vikings (0-4) and is a three-touch-down favorite to whip a team it beat 34-7 in the season's first Packers, with 12 straight victo-

one eagle. He sank a 35-foot putt | Sonny Liston heavyweight title

chak and others.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Gene

Cupit, a refreshing 24-year-old Fullmer and Dick Tiger will have ing Association's version of the world middleweight boxing cham-

Co-promoters Norm Rothschild 36-36-72 Bakersfield Country Club | 15-round Candlestick Park bout

ler was at his training peak and

now must ease off, then get back to a razor-sharp edge. The promoters, however, were

not overly disappointed. Their attraction has been buried under a deluge of World Series publicity. While they maintained the fight would be a success anyway, Rothschild admitted the delay would probably pour extra money into



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Managers Pick Same Hurlers For 6th Game

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)-An all-night rain imperiled the al- the pressure in the final 18 holes, ready delayed sixth game of the retained the Eisenhower Cup World Series between the San Saturday by whipping a surpris-Francisco Giants and New York ingly strong Canadian team by

Even before the downpour be- eight strokes over-all in the third gan Friday, the Weather Bureau World Amateur Golf Team Chamannounced there was a "60 to 70 pionship. per cent" chance of rain today with one to two inches expected to fall on already drenched Can- an at international golf at 24, led diestick Park before scheduled the four-man U.S. team in thwart-

"It will take four or five days brilliant 66 on the difficult mar-70 for the field to become perfectly dry even if we had no more rain," ocean-rimmed Fuji course. said Matty Schwabe Jr., head of Dick Sikes, America's public the grounds crew.

The sixth game originally was scheduled for Friday, but baseball pion Labron Harris Ir had a commissioner Ford Frick called pion Labron Harris Jr. had a

The rain not only dampened the Saturday total and a 72-hole team spirits of the players of both total of 854 strokes. teams who have become bored sit-ting round in their rooms or ho-final round two strokes behind, tel lobbies, but even the rival got 69s from Gary Cowan, the managers were becoming irri- tournament's low individual shooter, and Bob Wylie, who had been

Seeks Indoor Work

Yankee manager Ralph Houk, concerned that his hitters might become rusty was cooking the concerned that his hitters might become rusty was cooking the concerned that his hitters might become rusty was cooking the concerned that his hitters might become rusty was cooking the concerned that his hitters might become rusty was cooking the concerned that his hitters might be concerned to the concerned that his hitters might be concerned to the concerned that his hitters might be concerned to the concerned to become rusty, was seeking an in- 862. In the world team competidoor fieldhouse where his athletes would be able to limber up should today's game be officially

postponed until Sunday.
"We haven't been doing much hitting in the series as it is," said Houk, "but this layoff is bound New Zealand was fifth with 882. to hurt their timing even more."

Despite their lack of hitting, the Yankees have won three of the five games played so far and need one more victory to clinch their 20th world championship in the last 40 years.

New Zealand was fifth with 882. Trailing them were Mexico with 887, Formosa with 892, Australia with 892, South Africa with 896, Japan with 902 and Argentina with 905. last 40 years.
Alvin Dark, bedded by a heavy Pierce, Sanford

cold, didn't like the postponement either, but saw one ray of sunshine through the heavy clouds. "I kept hoping we would be SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Billy able to play," said the Giant skip-per between sniffles. "Our play-ers were up for it and my pitch-er, Billy Pierce, was fit and ready. He will be my pitcher Sat-under to if we can get the irday, too, if we can get the In Sanford's last two seasons

"The postponement has pro- and Pierce's one year with the pitch Jack Sanford in the seventh stick Park.

back, passed for the touchdowns and scored one himself in leading Wallkill to the decision.

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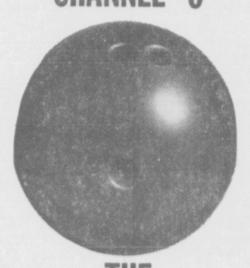
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ROLAND H. GREEN

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body's League were Gene Freer

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EVELYN NITSCH slammed a

Scism 555, Ray Houghtaling 531, 495 triple in the Busy Bees Lea-John Spada 202-548, Herb Gue, hitting 172, 166 and 157, Fran Duffy made 463. Results: Crickets 2, Stingers 1; Termites 581, Ken Newell 204. Results: 2, Green Hornets 1; Grass Hoppers 3, G. G.'s Rest 0; Kenpers 2, Bombers 1. STEVE NICKOLIC led the 525 gan's 2, Spada's 1; Frank's Barshooters in the Barclay Major League with 191, 202 and 197 for TOP SLUGGERS in the Larry Campanella 209-544, Har-Conche' League included Jim old Stewart 200-529, Ralph Rose 206-563, Jack Schneider Underhill Jr. 201-530, Stan Olsen 210-544, Bob Burgher 202-548, 200-557, Larry Oster 206, Lou

Pheasant Inn 3, Onteora Chiefs | Manufacturing 0; Alpha Cement Safeway Vending 2, Miner-2, Post Bros. Auto Parts 1. ni's 1; Consolidated Laundries Boiceville Inn 0; Tetta's Store TOP SHOOTERS in the Pine Hill Bus 1; Rolling Acres Otsego League were George Pare 206-559, Angie Mastrocola 201-539, Norm Overbeck 201-KEN HARDER socked 212- 536, John Monahan 214-525, Sal 82-202-596 in the Overlook Misasi 207-535, Henry Herron League. Clayt Harder made 555, 531 and Ed Furman 536. Results: Herb Wyman 223-535, Bob Bart- The U. N. 11/2, Thor's 11/2; Gobs lett 526 and Fred Fead 546. Re-sults: Results: Brass Rail X 2. Bombers 1; Jets 2, Do

Elly Sebald 212, Howard Schald Clark 207. Results: Mt. Top 3,

Harold Anderson 215-526, Rudy's Rest 0; Unknowns 2, Un-

Mower 226-563. Results: knowns 1; Airway 3, Alonzo's

Wreckers 2, Camp Camelot 1; Nothings 1. Locust Grove Dairy 2, Woodstock Bank 1; Holsapple Con-STEVE BAKER led the newly tractors 3, Schultz Insurance 0; formed Mid City Men's League Peper's Garage 2, Heckeroth with 220-177-175-572. Neal Pritchard had 537 and Ray Gallagher 536. Results: Morgan's 2, GRETA DEAN'S 413 topped Gold Star Rest 1; Blue Flame the Matinee League. Results: Tavern 3, Island Dock 0; Frank

MIKE ANDRADEZ scored 201-

555 in the DeWitt League. Jim

Schiller had 553, Ray Banks 549

and Jack Mountford 217-547. Re-

Osterhoudt 3, Unknowns 0.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1962 at 5:19 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Fair, cool. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 48 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Mostly fair, cool and dry

High in the 50s in the mountains interest. to the 60s elsewhere. Frost of freeze likely tonight. Low 28-35. High Sunday 58-65. Winds north- \$24,500,000 Israel west 10-25 today, becoming light and variable tonight.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Northeastern New York, Up- BeRedeemedSoon per Hudson Valley:

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East

Increasing cloudiness and ward economic self sufficiency. mild Sunday, possibly followed by showers. Winds east 5-15, becoming southerly tonight and Sunday.

Catholics Defer Commission Vote

Catholic prelates from the far bonds St. Peter's Basilica in a heavy dents will attend the special tions take downpour today to begin the task Israel celebration Sunday at the of reshaping the church to meet home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham the urgent new demands of the Streifer, Old Hurley, during nuclear age.

ness-election of 10 commissions coast in Miami to debate wide-ranging issues that
Pope John XXIII has asked the
Rafalowsky said that the sale
of Israel bonds will continue in
Kingston through October. 2,700 prelates to study.

of Lille, France, proposed the delay, saying the council fathers For Coast Guard needed more time to become better acquainted so that they could New OCS Classes better judge the best candidates for the commissions.

Eugene Cardinal Cardinals, presided at the opening session, which the Pope did not

The voting was to have ended

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Friday in a petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Commission examiners will resume hearings next week on the

The Susquehanna said it could iminate recent deficits by addiional revenues it would realize included in the merger.

The Susquehanna also said its exclusion from the merger would result in heavy traffic losses, leaving the road incapable of through Sunday. Breezy today, rendering service in the public

Matured Bonds to

today, becoming light and vari- the announcement by the State of Israel that the government of Israel will shortly redeem \$24,-500,000 in matured Israel bonds.

"Many persons in Kingston Generally fair and cool with own bonds from the year 1951 some cloudy intervals today and tonight. High around 60. Low tonight in the 40° codemption and the chairman said. "We hail the night in the 40s, cooler in some redemption as proof of the State valley areas with a chance of of Israel's continued progress to

The chairman said that the great tasks ahead for Israel involve the development of the Negev Desert area, the absorpnow streaming into Israel from many corners of the world, the building of homes for these peoole and giving them jobs and renabilitating many of these new-VATICAN CITY (AP)—Roman comers. He noted that an unexpired term of the late comers. He noted that all these

which a reception will be held.

Emil Cohen, celebrated Jewish The first working session of the American humorist, and folk Ecumenical Council was unex- artist, will be the guest. He has pectedly brief. The meeting broke a long career of show business up after only one hour without taking up the first item of busitaking up the first item of busi- a stay at the Grossinger Pan-

Achille Cardinal Lienart. bishop Enrollment Set

Applications' from qualified French-born dean of the College of accepted for Coast Guard officer accepted for Coast Guard officer candidate classes which will convene in February and September Other members of the board who The council fathers will meet of 1963 at the Coast Guard Reagain Tuesday, presumably to serve Training Center in York-start voting for members of the town Va. town, Va.

Initial applications for the Oct. 20, but it now appeared likely February class should be made the district, reported that the that it would last longer and that as soon as possible. Those se-school district will suffer a tax In 3-Car Crash actual council debates would not lected will receive 17 weeks of loss of \$1392.85, as a conseget under way until late this intensive training in nautical quence of duplicate assessment courses in navigation, seaman- the town assessors. ship, Coast Guard orientation,

and military bearing. of at least 20/50 corrected to 20/ tax rate last year. 30 in each eye should call or visit

pointments are not necessary.

Monaco in Gentle Squeeze by France In Tax Squabble

-France put a gentle economic sonnel. squeeze on this tiny Mediter- Columbiettes Set ranean principality today to show it means business in a tax fight Breakfast Plans between the two countries.

Three customs agents were posted on one road crossing the western frontier of Monaco. They ties Council Columbiettes 4536, put up a discreet little sign say- were discussed at the Wednesday stopped cars going into France. the Knights of Columbus Club

agents asked the motorists. they continued on without any apparent trouble. As far as could Veteran, Oct. 28 with breakfast

President Charles de Gaulle's Daniel Daley, pastor of the government is irritated because church nany French corporations and Columbiettes, will be the cele-7,000 French citizens have found brant of the Mass. tax haven in Monaco, which Members of the Holy Name has no income tax.

Dentist's Parley

their colleagues from all over the 15. United States and Latin Am-erica at the 103rd annual session sided at the meeting and led the that Central and South Amer- zaar which was held Oct. 6. be 15,000. The Association last McCloskey, MM, in Bolivia for met in Miami Beach in 1957.

New York will be 25 dentists from the down state area who Past President Helen Kramer have been designated to serve as reported on the meeting of the members of the Association's Upstate Conference in Kingston House of Delegates, the organ- Oct. 6. These meetings are held ization's policy-making body. Ito prepare delegates for the



NEW BUSINESS FOR ULSTER-Town of Mostly fair, cool and dry Herman G. Rafalowsky, gen- Ulster Supervisor Alexander Banyo, (center), through Sunday. Breezy today eral chairman of the Israel bond cuts ribbon Thursday afternoon opening the new Frost or freeze tonight. Low 25-35. High Sunday in the 50s and 1962, declared this week that just north of Kingston. Sears moved from its quarters on Crown Street to its new larger and around 60. Winds northwest 10-25 great enthusiasm has greeted modern establishment. The store handles floor

sales and also accepts catalogue orders in its enlarged mail order department. Participating in the ceremony are (1-r) Thomas Good, manager; Robert Fay, district sales manager; Supervisor Banyo, Daniel Corry, assistant sales supervisor and Atwood W. Smart, regional catalog sales manager. (Freeman photo)

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Upstate Auxiliaries.

Variety Show

The Saugerties Lions Club

met Monday evening with Frank

The next meeting will be at

the Mt. Marion Inn.

other persons

Carolyn C. France-Telephone CH 6-6303

Education Board Highlights Given

At the Wednesday night meeting of the Saugerties Central Haverstraw tion of thousands of immigrants Schools Board of Education several subjects of importance were Lions Discuss discussed following the executive session which resulted in the appointment of Anthony Riozzi, of Glasco, to the board to fill the Charles Riccardi, as reported on A complete resume of the ac- en up, among which was a dis- penter.

Association meeting in Ellen- mittee to look into this matter. ville. Those planning to attend include: Robert Herb, president; Jack O. Pakanan, Harry Hoff- port on potential meeting places ing Jr. said at arraignment: man Jr., and Dr. Grant D. Morse, for the Lions and following the superintendent of schools.

is current. y the director of the program, months. with Leon MacLaughlin acting of the community college com-

Robert Herb, president of the mittee, gave a lengthy report 19. board, was elected by his fellow Board members as the voting delegate to represent them at the samuel most and noted that the response to his communications concerning correspondence with the State college graduates are now being the annual meeting of the New Education Department protest York State School Boards As- ing the Stone Ridge selection plan to attend include Jack O. complished. Pakanan and Henry Breitenbach. The group will be accompanied by Superintendent Morse.

Gerald Snyder, treasurer of Pa. Couple Killed

Through Tuesday, and 26, who will possess Bacca- \$569,567.45. The school tax rate County couple and injured three Association also will attend. lureate Degrees upon acceptance this year is \$70.97, which is to the program and have vision \$3.75 cents less than the school

education neautville, R.D. 2, was pro- from IBM. The board

Dave Hildebrandt, building Board on his attendance in July, MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) school building and grounds per-

Plans for the annual com-"douane" (customs) and night meeting of the society at 'Anything to declare?" the House Barclay Heights.

Dorothy Topple, chairman of Most of the travelers were tour- the event, reported that the ists passing through Monaco and members will attend the 8:30 be determined, no cars were be- following in the church hall. ing searched by the customs Guest speaker will be the Rev. Daniel Gelinas, AA. The Rev. and chaplain of the

Society of St. John's will serve the breakfast. All Catholic women of the area may attend. Reservations must be made with New York dentists will join Mrs. George Topple Sr., by Oct.

of the American Dental Associa-tion, being held Oct. 29-Nov. 1, in Marge Dean and her committee Miami Beach, Fla. It is expected for a successful Christmas baican attendance will reach 1,000; Appreciation was also sent to total attendance is anticipated to the society from the Rev. James the contributions of money and Heading the delegation from clothing which have been sent

\$130,000 Haul

Accuse Ex-Clerk As 'Actual Thief' and consists of delegates from Westchester, Hudson Valley and All Major Degree members are urged to attend Hudson Valley Of Securities

Chapter meetings, the next of which will be held on Oct. 27 in stock-dividend clerk has been ar- Attending the ceremonies was est increase in production next tavern said Klein stopped at the last June and July.

Agents picked up 19-year-old Jo-

of the board follows:

Next week, Wednesday, several members of the Board will attend the public. Stuart Buchan was the Ulster County School Board the Ulst chines Corp., to be transported Kingston; Eighth District Ad- and feel that international ten-

"Leonti was in fact the thief in Chaplain Daniel J. McMonagle. ported that department store report the club determined that Sutro Brothers, and it is known No selection of a candidate to the Mt. Marion Inn would be that he removed securities from the comparable der A. Milleflori of Ulster Bar-changed from the comparable der A. Milleflori of No selection of a candidate to act as director of the adult education program in the local system was made by the board at their meeting this week.

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Superintendent Moves is current three months and the Cloverleaf in view of these facts the governing period of the week were were the vault and passed them to a charge der A. Milleflori of Culster Baracks, Kingston; Commander R. Week last year. However, for the weeks ended Oct. 6 sales witnesses as the actual thief, and the removed securities from the vault and passed them to a charge der A. Milleflori of Commander R. Week last year. However, for the week last year. However, for the vault and passed them to a charge der A. Milleflori of Commander R. Week last year. However, for the week last year. However, for the vault and passed them to a charge der A. Milleflori of Commander R. Week last year. However, for the vault and passed them to a charge der A. Milleflori of Commander R. Week last year. However, for the vault and passed them to a charge der A. Milleflori of Commander R. Week last year. However, for the vault and passed them to a charge der A. Milleflori of Commander R. Week last year. However, for the vault and passed them to a charge der A. Milleflori of Commander R. Week last year. However, for the vault and passed them to a charge der A. Milleflori of Commander R. Week last year. However, for the vault and passed them to a charge der A. Milleflori of Commander R. Week last year. However, for the vault and passed them to a charge der A. Milleflori of Commander R. Week last year. However, for the vault and passed them to a charge der A. Milleflori of Commander R. Week last year. However, for the vault and passed them to a charge der A. Milleflori of Commander R. Week l

Arrangements Set For 41st Realtor the committee is hopeful that a Dinner Oct. 18

Arrangements have been comdinner and installation of officers
Thursday at Governor Clinton gion Auxiliary, installed the officers of the Auxiliary,

Monroe D. Stein, president of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards, Inc., will Jackie Will Get he New York State Association ERIE, Pa. (AP)-A crash inbe guest speaker. Walter Rostenand military sciences including on 11 parcels of property, by volving two cars and a truck on berg, regional vice president of Route 18 about one mile south of the Lower Hudson Valley Region. Through Tuesday, Oct. 9, the Erie County community of tive vice president, John C. Fish-Men between the ages of 21 Woestendeick reported collecting Platea has killed a Crawford er Jr., of the New York State The trustees of the Remington Other guests will be Mayor Ronald F. Mershon, 57, of Con- attorneys John J. Schwenk, local bankers,

the Coast Guard Reserve Office, adopted an official grievance nounced dead at the scene Friday. A roast beef dinner will be Room 621, U. S. Custom House, policy for personnel serving the His wife, Georgia, 56, was dead served at 6:30 p. m. and preceeddistrict. The policy entails no on arrival at St. Vincent Hospi- ing the dinner a cocktail hour

not been satisfactorily solved by collided on a curve. The truck | Chairman Dewey Logan urges | New York community. members of the administrative overturned and was struck by an- all realtors and their salesmen The driver of the Penelec truck, to call Robert Kershaw, ticket the museum and possibly borrow

superintendent, reported to the Roland Anderson, 41, of Albion chairman, as reservations close the Penelec truck, was treated for asks all members to make a special effort to attend.

SWEETIE PIE

cuts and released.

other truck, police said.

By Nadine Seltzer



"But I only filled it half full!"

Youth Is Slain, Tried to Attack Thug With Broom

NEW YORK (AP)-"Stay back spot in the economy during the On the price front, the wholethere," the holdup man cried week. when 16-year-old Walter Gammon | Most other segments of business attacked him with a broom. But rocked along at a good but far as the boy continued to flail away, from startling pace. the robber shot him to death.

Young Gammon was sweeping up in a supermarket in Glendale, Queens, Friday night when the day, the Columbus Day semiholi- U.S. District Court in Los Angeles robbery took place. The gunman, clad in black rain- tracted interest.

coat and black hat, stepped up to a checkout counter with a carton dustry are being eyed and to general business conditions in of cigarettes and whipped out a the fourth quarter. If sales of new the fourth quarter is also of new the fourth quarter is also of new the fourth quarter is also of new the fourth quarter. pistol, police said. Gammon, a Brooklyn youth, poked up from his sweeping and into other retail arcas.

attacked the robber with his After the shooting, the gunman fled on foot with about \$300 of newly introduced 1963s. the store's money.

VanDeMarkHeads New Paltz Vets Of World War

Thursday night at the New Paltz village firehouse, New 705,000 cars. Paltz Barracks of Veterans of Plans call for building 1.7 mil-World War I of U.S.A. Inc., was lion to 1.8 million cars in the balinstituted.

The following officers were installed:

Mark; senior vice commander, steel and bring new orders. Henry M. Winkelman; junior vice commander, Charles Lockwood; quartermaster, Charles but so far there has been no big ed to a friend. Mertz; chaplain, Harold Miller; gain from the carmakers. Steel NEW YORK (AP) - A former adjutant, Charles H. Adams.

rested by the FBI and accused New York State Department dipped 1.1 per cent from the preof being the "actual thief" who Commander William Edward vious week to 1,746,000 tons. took \$130,000 worth of securities Hudson of Plattsburgh, who was In the first 40 weeks of this Klein's body lay in the rear of from the vaults of Sutro Brothers instrumental in formation of the year output totaled 76,528,000 tons, the station wagon. The tail gate new barracks.

Others attending were: Second The University of Michigan's ogist, told Coroner Fred Palmer met Monday evening with Frank seph J. Leonti, Friday at the Costello presiding. Many important large and appropriate the Costello presiding. Many important large and appropriate the Costello presiding were second large and appropriate the cost large and appropriate the Costello presiding were second large and appropriate the cost large and appropriate the c tant business matters were taken up, among which was a disen u A complete resume of the actions taken at the open meeting cussion as to the possibility of in the case, technically was Grunewald; Past Department forting. Leonti, the 11th person arrested ment Deputy Chief of Staff S. range trends "are far from com- pending further investigation. Walter Rittie presented a re- But Asst. U.S. Atty. Peter Flem- Jersey Department Commander on busine jutant R. Carman; Past New sions will have an adverse effect

Also attending were Comman- sales during the week were unwall Barracks: Past Comman- in the corresponding period of der Edward J. Shaver of Ulster 1961 Barracks; Past Commander Al

Hover of Catskill. Department Commander Hud- totaled 11,822,758 shares, comson outlined the aims and pur- pared with 13,956,680 the previous poses of the organization and week and 16,172,670 for the com-Deputy Chief of Staff Grunewald parable week last year. Bond

iducted the new officers. Present at the initiation of compared with \$18,796,00p the Ladies Auxiliary of World War previous week and \$29,756,000 for Veterans, was Second Region President Mrs. C. Dobert, who pleted for the Ulster County Branigan a past president of Board of Realtors' 41st annual the New Paltz American Lewith the assistance of Mrs. E.

Bid, Not Art

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (AP) -Art Memorial say they will invite Jacqueline Kennedy to visit and representatives here, instead of giving a \$100,000 painting to the White House as a local "hool teacher suggested.

The museum's trustees decided review by the board of education, of a grievance which has Pennsylvania Electric Co. truck ner.

> The trustees agreed, however, who have not made reservations to invite Mrs. Kennedy to visit was reported in fair condition at Tuesday, Oct. 16. Benjamin on a short-term basis some paintat the conference at Oswego, for St. Vincent Hospital. Earl Ander- Krom will serve as toastmaster. ings or bronze sculptures by the son, 38, of Erie, a passenger in President Raymond Korzendorfer American artist of the Old West. Kenneth Van Winkle, a highschool music teacher, had proposed that the painting go to the White House, where, he said, more persons would view it and where it would aid Mrs. Kennedy's efforts to obtain American art for the White House. The painting depicts Theodore

Roosevelt leading his Rough Riders in a charge during the Spanish-American War.

Business Week in Review cent over this year's anticipated total of \$41.3 billion.

AP Business News Writer

Market Trading Slow

models are high, it is expected

that the spending will bulge over

So far, carmakers report an en-

thusiastic public response to the

plant in Detroit.

total of 6.8 million.

Steel Orders Climbing

Stock, Bond Sales Dip

sales amounted to

the comparable 1961 week.

Heavy construction awards in

the week ended Monday rose to

\$504.7 million from \$353.9 million

the previous week and \$338.9 mil-

lion a year ago. F. W. Dodge Corp., which

gathers construction statistics,

predicted that contract awards

for new construction next year

will increase to a record \$43.4

billion, a gain of about five per

Stock sales during the week

The company expects the boost NEW YORK (AP)-The auto- to be inspired by income-tax cuts mobile industry was the brightest and greater government spending. sale cost of coffee was cut up to five cents a pound by major roasters. Food chains indicated at least some of the reductions will

be passed on to consumers. The Justice Department filed a The stock market wallowed in civil antitrust suit against three the slowest trading in many big oil companies, Cities Service months. The Jewish religious holi- Sinclair and Richfield, and asked day and the World Series dis- to order them to quit allocation of markets. The companies de-Results in the automobile in nied the accusations. dustry are being eyed as the key

Be Death Cause Near Mass. Line

They stepped up production dur-CANAAN, N.Y. (AP)-Patholong the week to an estimated 156.-000 passenger cars, the second- gist says "blows about the head" highest weekly output this year. could have caused the death of a All major companies worked man whose body was found in a overtime, and Chrysler recalled station wagon parked outside a 600 idle workers to its Jefferson tavern near the Massachusetts Maintenance of the current pro- state line.

duction rate would make October | State Police said, however, they the top month of the year with held open the possibility the death was accidental or due to natural

ance of this year, making a 1962 The man was Joseph Klein, 42, of West Stockbridge, Mass, He The steel industry was depend- was an employe of the General Commander, Lewis H. Van De duction to bite info inventories of Electric Co. at Pittsfield Mass.

The body, clad in work shirt and trousers, was found after Steel orders have been climb- daylight Friday by a woman who ing the last two or three weeks thought the station wagon belong-

industry leaders predicted a mod- Al Tingler, proprietor of the month. Output during the week tavern early Friday, had two

up 5.5 per cent from the 72,551,000 was open. tons in the like period last year. Dr. Joseph Bellamy, the pathol-

Palmer withheld his verdict,

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